

Ocean Gives Up More Pamir Wreck Survivors

Weather: Cloudy,
Becoming Sunny
Details on Page 5

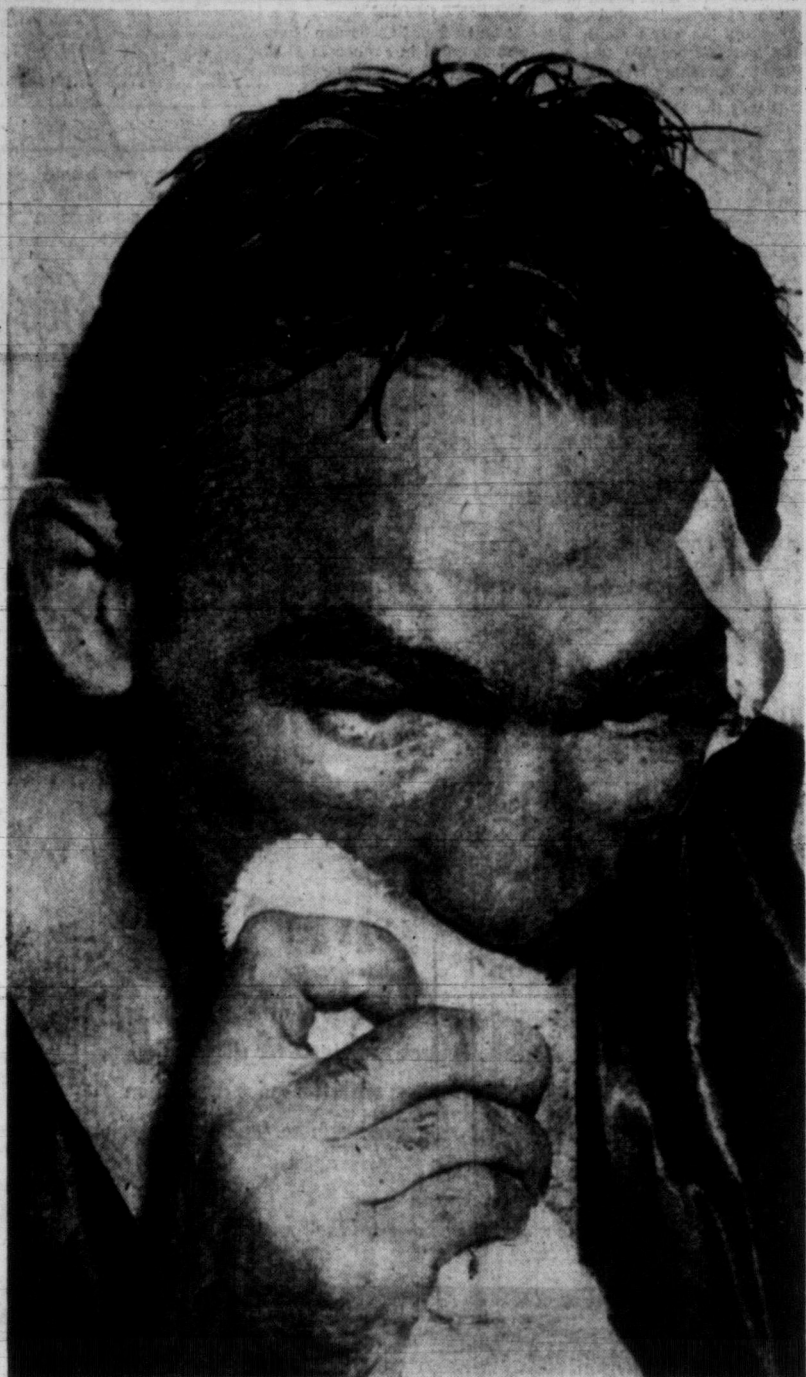
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YES, MAW, HE WON!

Bruising, battering brawl middleweight crown from the went full fifteen rounds, gave customers full measure for skilled boxer and ring veteran their money at Yankee Stadium Monday as Carmen Basilio (above) banged the Basilio on a split decision.



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DRASTIC ACTION AT LITTLE ROCK

President Takes Over Arkansas State Troops

New Trial Date for Sommers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert E. Sommers, former B.C. lands and forests minister, today was ordered to appear in the B.C. Supreme Court here Oct. 7 for examination in discovery in his slander suit against David Sturdy, Vancouver lawyer.

Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes, who issued the order, rejected a medical certificate presented to him Monday when Mr. Sommers failed to report for pre-trial examination. The trial date was set for Oct. 31.

Lorne H. Jackson, counsel for Mr. Sommers, had asked, when he presented the certificate, that the examination be delayed because of his client's health. He is reported suffering from a nervous disorder.

His whereabouts are not known except to his wife, living in Victoria. She refused to disclose his whereabouts.

NO VALUE

"I have considered the medical certificate proffered," said Mr. Justice McInnes, "and consider it of no evidentiary value as justifying the absence of the plaintiff."

The certificate was dated August 23, 1957, and was signed Dr. V. Goresky, Castlegar, B.C.

"It is exhibited to the affidavit by the solicitor for the plaintiff, but he did not receive the certificate from the medical officer," said Mr. Justice McInnes. "There is nothing to verify the signature of Dr. Goresky."

Mr. Justice McInnes noted that the certificate was a month old, and he said:

"This fact coupled with the further facts that there is no verification of its authenticity completely destroys its evidentiary value. I feel constrained to comment upon the somewhat unique wording of the medical certificate in question when it purports to say, as it does, that the plaintiff should avoid all controversial matters for the future, which may cause any similar nervous strain. If the words of the certificate were given their full effect this would absolve the plaintiff from indulging in or becoming involved in any litigation now or any time hereafter."

CRITICISM 'UNFAIR'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today termed "unfair" the criticism of the absence of Robert Sommers from the court in Vancouver.

Criticism came from Trail political and business officials who said the riding should have direct representation. "Sickness can strike any of us. That's a most unfair attitude," Mr. Bennett said, adding that other MLAs had suffered long sicknesses.

Big 3 Hit Soviet Plot

LONDON (AP)—The Big Three Western powers today accused Russia of stirring up trouble in the Middle East by large-scale arms shipments and directing a propaganda campaign aimed at splitting the Arab nations.

In similar notes delivered to the Soviet government in Moscow, the United States, Britain and France rejected Russia's latest proposal for a big power declaration that would outlaw the use of force in the region. Britain's version of the note, made available by the foreign office, at the same time suggested that the Soviets were using the diplomatic correspondence "for propaganda purposes rather than a sincere contribution towards a solution" of Middle East problems.

Nasser Offer of Arms Accepted by Tunisia

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser has offered arms to Tunisia and that pro-Western North African nation announced today it is accepting.

The announcement of acceptance was made by Tunisia's ambassador to Cairo, Altayer Al Sahbani, and confirmed by the government in Tunis.

In Tunis, a spokesman said a mission would leave shortly for Cairo to fix conditions for delivery of the weapons.

The Tunisian spokesman said Nasser's offer was made a week ago after President Habib Bourguiba in a speech appealed to "brother countries" to help Tunisia. Tunisia has been having its troubles with the French in adjoining Algeria and there have been border clashes.

The spokesman said Tunisia's acceptance "does not change in any way the attitude of Tunisia with regard to the western bloc."

Washington reports earlier this month said formal requests had

FLU HITS 50 STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Fifty student absentees, most recovering from a mild form of influenza, were reported today by the University School, a private school for boys on Richmond Road. The number represents 25 per cent of total enrolment, officials said. Doctors said that flu cases were of a local variety, not Asiatic, and were not serious. A survey of other schools here showed normal absentee ratios. Cross-Canada reports reveal that flu cases have reached serious proportions. Schools in Whitehorse were closed Monday; two high schools also have been closed in Trail, and in Calgary, Alta., the outbreak has entered the epidemic stage.

Waves Swept Men to Doom

(From AP Dispatches)

Five crew members of the missing German sailing ship Pamir have been definitely rescued from a leaking lifeboat and others were reported saved today aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

Meanwhile, a U.S. plane reported from the Azores that three floating objects had been sighted in mid-Atlantic. The plane said it would circle the spot until a ship arrived to investigate.

The five survivors were found by the 7,251-ton Isbrandtsen Lines freighter Saxon. The Saxon radioed they were in fair condition despite the buffeting. They were transferred Monday night to the U.S. military transport Geiger for medical treatment. They will be taken to Casablanca.

From Gibraltar the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Abasco reported having some survivors aboard. It was not known where the cutter was heading.

The five men rescued from the lifeboat said high waves washed five of their comrades overboard to their deaths only a short time before the Saxon came out of the muck to save them.

They reported only one other lifeboat—loaded with 25 men—got away when hurricane Carrie struck Saturday in the Atlantic. The Pamir carried a crew of 86.

Their report spurred a search by 10 ships in the stormy area 350 miles southwest of the Azores.

Orange-colored lights and flares were spotted earlier in the day, leading to hope that the lifeboat still was afloat.

U.S. coast guard officials said messages from the Saxon indicated the second lifeboat had been launched Sunday night. But there was no information as to how long the five men had been in their small boat.

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Ike's Move Stuns Riot-Torn City

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today ordered federalization of the Arkansas National Guard and the state's Air National Guard to deal with the Little Rock school integration crisis.

At the same time Eisenhower's vacation headquarters announced he will fly back to Washington later today for a country-wide television-radio address tonight on the crisis.

He expects to go on the air about 6 p.m. PDT. Eisenhower ordered Defense Secretary Wilson to federalize the Arkansas guard units in an executive order which said a presidential cease and desist order to Little Rock rioters had not been obeyed.

Federalization of the Arkansas guard units means they become a part of the U.S. forces, and are no longer under control of the governor of the state.

That means, in turn, the troops can be used to safeguard admittance of negro pupils to the Little Rock High School. From Sept. 2 to last Friday night the Arkansas guard units sent there by Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas barred the negro students from classes.

However, Faubus said the step was to preserve peace, not to prevent integration. Eisenhower also authorized Wilson to call out such United States troops as he deemed necessary to deal with the situation.

At the same time that Wilson was complying with the president's order to federalize Arkansas units, the Pentagon said regular U.S. troops probably will be used as well as the state militia.

After ordering the federalization Wilson delegated his powers to Army Secretary Bruckner.

In his executive order the president said: "The cease and desist command contained in that proclamation of Monday night has not been obeyed and willful obstruction of said court order still exists and threatens to continue."

In Little Rock, stunned by the rioting and strife of the last 24 hours, persons reacted with surprise and relief today to the announcement that President Eisenhower has ordered government-commanded troops to take over in the city.

At Central High School, focal point of the 22-day-old racial controversy, they scooped up 11 persons, including two youths who appeared to be of high school age. All were white men.

No Negro students appeared at the school today. That brought the total of arrests for two days to 44—both whites and Negroes.

It was electrifying news there and it apparently came as a complete surprise to officials at the Capitol and officers of the Arkansas State Militia—which, under the president's order, will be federalized now and directed by Washington.

"My God, has he done that?" ejaculated Claude Carpenter, one of Governor Orval Faubus' key aides, when informed by The Associated Press today.

Lieutenant-Governor Nathan Gordon, also caught by surprise, said "I can't conceive of anything I can do if the President has taken that action."

He offered no other comment. Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, commander of the guard, hastened to the capital to confer with Gordon.

Faubus was reported flying back to Little Rock from Sea Island, Ga., where he has been attending the southern governors' conference.

He has been insisting that the President has no authority to move in on the danger-ridden Little Rock situation.

The news came while hard-pressed Little Rock police were cracking down with a genuine get-tough policy today.

Lloyd Hopeful Of Salvaging Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Britain warned today that Russia's massive arms deliveries to the Middle East may be to "prestock forward bases for the Soviet Union itself."

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, in a policy speech to the United Nations General Assembly, appealed to the Russians "to perceive the dangers of their policies of increasing tension." He said he hoped "some idea of what is really happening will percolate through to the Syrian people."

On a more optimistic note, Lloyd said he believed progress on disarmament "is possible in the course of the next few weeks" and said Britain would further such prospects "in any way we can."

But he said a comprehensive disarmament plan covering all stages "is not practical politics at this moment."

Britain, Lloyd said, is "not prepared to weaken the nuclear deterrent unless there are corresponding advances" toward reduction of military manpower, tanks, aircraft, warship, submarines "and all the rest of it."

Despite the lack of agreement at the 5½-month talks in London and an indication by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that Russia intends to use the disarmament question for propaganda purposes at this assembly, Lloyd said, "there is a real prospect of common ground."

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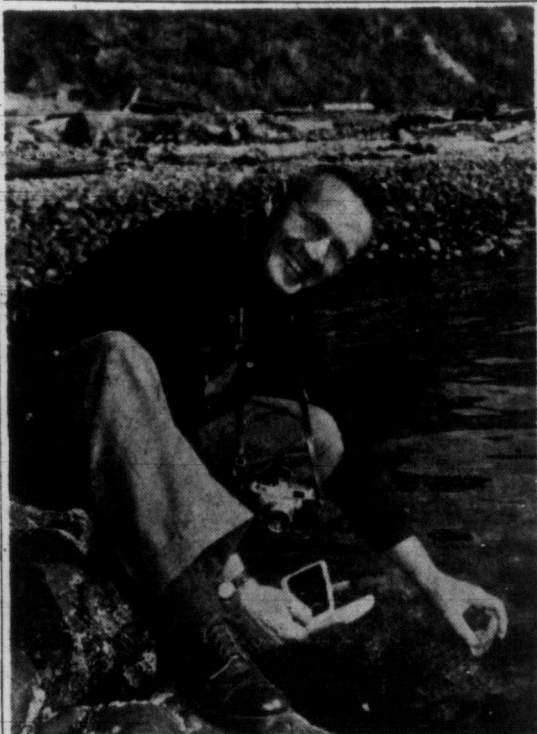
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STRAIT MEMENTO

Tiny perfume bottle to be presented to Marilyn Bell following her wedding Saturday will have a familiar aroma for the swimming sweetheart—for it will contain pure Eau de Juan de Fuca. Madison Sale, Toronto Telegram photographer here on holiday, filled the bottle with strait water today, will carry it back east in a jewelled case.—(Times photo)



Them people sure are off their little rockers.
Bet there's more'n one headache in th' Sommers' case.
Mister Diefenbaker gave th' UN one o' th' best speeches o' Mister Pearson's career.

GLUM PRINCE STARTS SCHOOL

LONDON (UP)—Prince Charles settled down to the life of a boarding school student at the exclusive Cheam school today. First reports said he was pretty glum about the idea.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip delivered him personally to headmaster Peter Beck Monday, driving him to the school 50 miles from London in a sports car.

Eyewitnesses said nine-year-old Prince Charles found it difficult to keep a stiff upper lip when his parents left.

CBC TV Costs Increase 40%

Corporation's Deficit for Year At \$1.5 Million, Report Reveals

OTTAWA (CP)—CBC television costs jumped by almost 40 per cent to \$35,175,000 in the fiscal year ended last March 31, the corporation said today in its annual report.

Radio expenditures were up lightly at \$13,705,000, to give the publicly-owned agency total operating expenses of \$48,880,000.

Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1957
Weather Clear. Track Fast. Post Time 2:30 p.m.
(Sixth Day)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
2297 Chick's Last (Arterburn)	112
2298 Corneille (Parent)	107
2299 Fair Reading (Terry)	117
2300 Trial Judge (Broomfield)	120
2301 Some Things (Webster)	119
2302 On Your Mark (Sherman)	122
2303 No Book (Loghry)	111
2304 Tamper (Sherman)	122
2305 Uncle Chuck (Terry)	112
2306 Bahine (Duncan)	112
2307 Winter Range (Haller)	116

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
2308 Intolerable (Williams)	113
2309 George Did (Sherman)	119
2310 Lillemor (Arnold)	116
2311 When Lennie (Loghry)	119
2312 Bay Reader (Haller)	116
2313 Prudent John (Arterburn)	119
2314 Ricky Star (Terry)	114
2315 Count K. (Richards)	116
2316 Tommy's Hope (Webster)	116
2317 Royal Glory (Howe)	116
2318 Oregon Lad (Sherman)	121
2319 Stormy Heder (Loghry)	121

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
2320 Lady Pat (Howe)	108
2321 Natta Reddy (Holler)	118
2322 Brighton Queen (Williams)	113
2323 Low Sheep (Richards)	116
2324 Hookhanger (Arnold)	108
2325 Prince Dennis (Haller)	116
2326 Arden Does Too (Parent)	111
2327 Penal Line (Terry)	111
2328 Count Shortie (Loghry)	121
2329 Mount Toller (Arterburn)	116
2330 Belle Amazon (Arterburn)	116

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
2331 Power Dial (Duncan)	108
2332 Big Al (Arterburn)	116
2333 My Lands (Arnold)	114
2334 Phantasm (Haller)	112
2335 Count K. (Richards)	116
2336 Best Way (Loghry)	119
2337 Imponderable (Parent)	108
2338 Taywin (Sherman)	115
2339 Launoch (Broomfield)	110
2340 Horrie Bay (Richards)	108
2341 Gold Drive (Williams)	112
2342 Lark's Pig (Williams)	115

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
2339 Colwood Girl (Williams)	118
2340 Glen Nibba (Begerman)	116
2341 Ray Chevrolet (Arterburn)	112
2342 Terrifier (Broomfield)	121
2343 Does Won (Broomfield)	118
2344 Foursister (Holler)	112
2345 Penny Pebble (Arnold)	117
2346 Rio Drive (Arterburn)	118
2347 Lord Glenlivet (Haller)	121
2348 Jane Grey (Howe)	112
2349 Lady Tommy (Webster)	113

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
2349 Hookhanger (Arterburn)	112
2350 Noon Gold (Haller)	114
2351 Houshater (Broomfield)	112
2352 Emulous (Webster)	112
2353 Sir Pylon (Loghry)	119
2354 Rustling Horse (Richards)	112
2355 Madtogo (Arterburn)	114
2356 Silent Warrior (Williams)	114
2357 Alder Kid (Loghry)	115
2358 Rikashot (Howe)	106

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE	PP
2357 Flying Abbey (Arterburn)	124
2358 Test (Williams)	116
2359 Junanda (Haller)	117
2360 Our Batch (Broomfield)	115
2361 Silver Bu. (Parent)	107
2362 Empire Stadium (no boy)	114
2363 First Tumor (Sherman)	117
2364 No Alarm (Richards)	108
2365 Silver Leaves (Arnold)	110

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
2366 Neaklaude (Broomfield)	116
2367 Final Cross (Loghry)	119
2368 Varsity (Williams)	118
2369 High Holiday (Holler)	116
2370 Phantop (Arnold)	121
2371 Hot Bull (Parent)	113
2372 Most of All (Haller)	113
2373 Indian Springs (Sherman)	116
2374 Christie L. (Terry)	113
2375 Who's Horse (Holler)	121
2376 Steven C. (Broomfield)	118
2377 Shady Bull (Howe)	114

BEST BET—Colwood Girl, Fifth Race.

FINES

In Sooke RCMP court Saturday:

Eric Sorenson, 3550 Beach, \$10 and \$3 costs for speeding over 30.

Martin Cooper, Saanichton, \$35 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

HEAR

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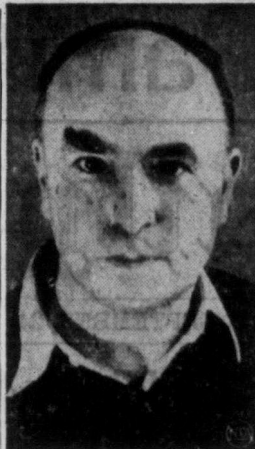
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A booklet giving full information about our new Retirement Savings Plan may be obtained at any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada. You may also make arrangements to participate in this Retirement Savings Plan through any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada.



OTTO STRASSER
... how's business.

Ex-Nazi Leader Back in Canada

MONTREAL (BUP)—Otto Strasser, 60, one-time No. 3 man in Adolf Hitler's Nazi party, arrived today to look over business prospects in Canada where he spent the war years in exile.

Strasser said he represented a Dusseldorf road construction firm headed by Karl Naske. He refused to name the firm, but said it had \$1,000,000 to invest in Canada.

He said Naske already had arrived and he would join him on a tour of Eastern Canada, visiting Nova Scotia and the Quebec Gaspe region where he would look over timber possibilities.

RCAF MAN LANDS TITLE TO EARLDOM

ROME (Reuters)—Ft. Sgt. Robert Chad Turnour, who has served in the Royal Canadian Air Force for the last 17 years, learned here today that he had become the heir to the sixth Earl of Winter- ton.

Over the telephone from his base near Cagliari, in Sardinia, Turnour said he has never seen the family home in England nor met a member of the family there.

"I was stationed in England in 1955 and 1956, but I guess I just did not get around to looking up the family or getting to see the house," he said.

"I did not know the Major Turnour whose death makes me next in line for the earldom, but I knew I could become the heir all right."

GEORGE BURNS

tells why TV comedians fail!

the interesting stories appear in the

STAR WEEKLY

Third Explosion Rips Pipeline

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP)—An explosion on the trans-Canada gas pipeline seven miles south of here has brought an announcement from Mayor H. L. Henderson that all city gas distribution lines must be inspected before the introduction of gas.

He said the main pipeline should have been properly tested before being laid in the ground.

The explosion, late Monday, occurred on a farm seven miles south of here. It shook windows on the city's south side and sent flames 500 feet into the air, scorching trees, shrubs and earth in a 300-yard area.

It was the third explosion in a week in Manitoba. The pipeline company is testing the new pipe by sending natural gas through it under pressure.

Figures on the Monday night pressure were not available.

In greater Winnipeg distribution lines are tested by injecting water or air.

Gas service has not yet started to any Manitoba point.

The first explosion occurred last Wednesday at Bagot, Man., 15 miles west of here, the second on Saturday 12 miles south of Winnipeg.

Flames belched from the ends of the 34-inch pipe sections two hours after the blast.

No announcement has been made on the cause of Monday night's explosion.

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oster's Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for new pep, vim; plus supplement dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Oster's supplies as much iron as 18 doses, raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 18 lbs. of beef. "Get acquainted" size costs little—only 60¢. Or get Economy size and save 75¢. All druggists.

Give your home beauty and lasting protection with

Johns-Manville COLORBESTOS SIDEWALL SHINGLES

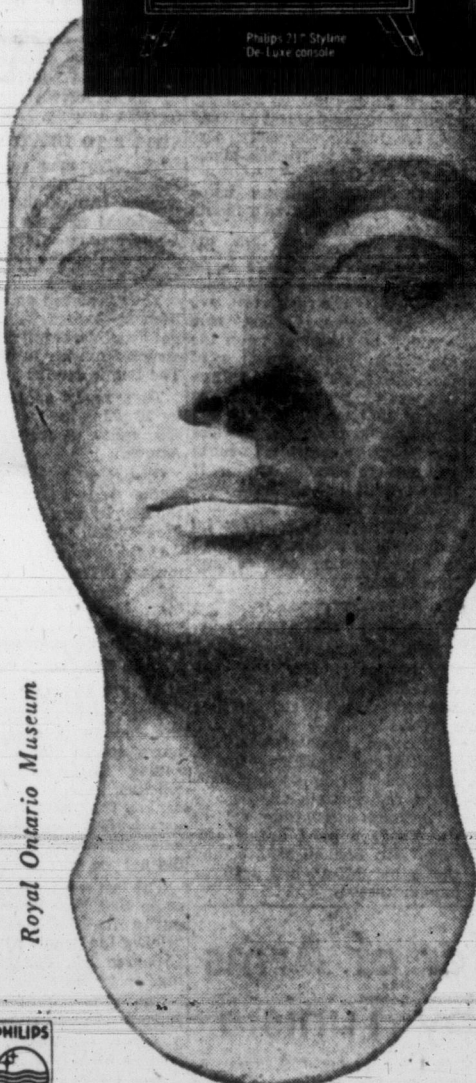
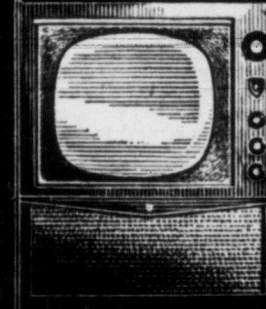
They never need paint to preserve them!

For full-color brochure giving complete facts, see your nearest J-M dealer or write Canadian Johns-Manville, Port Credit, Ont.

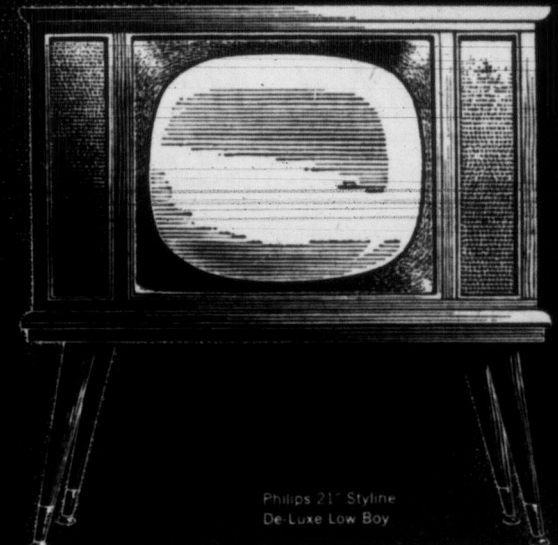
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*costs so little more you can afford the finest.



Royal Ontario Museum



Philips 21" Styleline De-Luxe Low Boy

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Focalite—Magic-eye tuner automatically gives exact point of peak performance.

Picture Crisper—Gives a choice of crisp or soft picture at the press of a button.

Golden Gate Tuner—an exclusive Philips feature that gives crystal clear, long range reception.

Channelock—Picture compensator control automatically adjusts for weak or strong signals. Locks in a flawless picture.

Super M Speakers—World-famous high fidelity speakers developed by Philips, add thrilling sound to a flawless picture.

UHF and VHF reception—New, improved cascade 82-channel tuner (as an optional extra) offers all-channel-UHF/VHF reception.

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IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

17 Lose Fathers In Mine Explosion

LIVE BOMB PLANTED IN CAR TIED WITH DRUG CRACKDOWN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said they removed a live mortar bomb today from the engine block of a car owned by a man who has helped them in undercover narcotics investigations.

They said the two-inch missile was wired to the motor and could have been detonated by heat or vibration. It was planted in the small English car while parked overnight on an east-end street and discovered by the owner as he was about to drive to work.

Officers said it could have blown the vehicle to small pieces and could have killed anyone within a 50-yard radius.

GAGLARDI SPEEDS AGAIN

The Driving Power Behind the Message

British Columbia car drivers recalled with nostalgia today a booming voice which came over radio stations to them during the Labor Day weekend.

It said:

"This is P. A. Gagliardi, your Minister of Highways. I have a holiday message for you, Mr. Motorist. Wherever you're going this weekend take the time to enjoy beautiful British Columbia. I'm sure that you are aware that every year we have a number of serious and tragic accidents.

"The reason I'm sending this message your way today is in a sincere effort to get everyone to exercise every caution.

"Honestly now, what's your hurry? Don't take chances. One miscalculation could be your last. Enjoy the day by making sure that you arrive happy and alive."

The recollection of the voice was poignant today. The Hon. P. A. Gagliardi faces a possible suspension of his driving licence for a second offence of speeding this year.

RCMP have confirmed Mr. Gagliardi was clocked by a "ghost car" during the week of Aug. 18 and 24 at speeds between 85 and 100 miles an hour on the Trans-Canada Highway between Kamloops and Savona.

Mr. Gagliardi did not appear in court but paid a \$10 fine.

When stopped by the RCMP he said he was testing the curves in the recently completed section of highway.

Last March the highways

Flattering...
Flattering...
Flattering...
**NEW FALL
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Men Killed at 565-Ft. Level

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Five of 11 miners trapped by an explosion 565 feet down in a mine they were trying to make safe for fellow diggers were killed Monday near this southwestern Pennsylvania town.

One of the six rescued by crews using a makeshift hoist is reported in poor condition in hospital. He is James Wright, 59.

Killed in the blast which ripped through the Marianna mine of Bethlehem Steel Corporation were: George Demko, 56; Philip Kornet, George Har-
muth, Joseph Smith and Stanley Collins.

The five were family men. Their survivors include a total of 17 children.

NORMAL CREW OUT

A mine spokesman said the 11 were attempting to repair a ventilation fan which had forced shutdown of the mine. Normally, about 600 men are employed at the mine and at least 250 would have been on duty had it not been for the ventilation trouble.

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Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain
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Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

FATAL SHOT FIRED BY GI 'AS JOKE'

SOMAGAHARA, Japan (AP)—A U.S. soldier testified today that William S. Girard just for a joke fired an empty cartridge case that killed a Japanese woman after the two enticed her within range.

Victor Nickel, testifying at Girard's Japanese manslaughter trial, said he tossed more than 10 brass cartridge cases from a machine gun emplacement they were guarding, at Girard's suggestion.

"Girard then pointed to the ground and said 'Mamasan, daijoubi okay,' the soldier declared, adding that Girard motioned to her that it was all right to go ahead and pick up brass."

Presiding Judge Yuzo Kawachi asked Nickel:

"Did you think Girard shot the woman in fun?"

"Yes, for a joke," Nickel said.

Duke to Broadcast During Ottawa Visit

OTTAWA (CP)—Queen Elizabeth will officially open Parliament at 12:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, a detailed and slightly revised version of her itinerary shows.

The latest version of the royal couple's schedule for their Oct. 12-16 visit here, issued today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office, also shows that Prince Philip will make a radio broadcast beginning at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15.

He will talk about the Duke of Edinburgh's study confer-

ence on the human problems of industrial communities with in the Commonwealth which was held at Oxford, England, last year.

Departure of the royal couple has been set ahead by half an hour to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, aboard the RCAF's C-54 luxury aircraft from Uplands airport for the United States.

The Queen will drive to Parliament Hill in Governor-General Massey's open landau, or in a limousine if weather is bad, starting at 11:30 a.m. from Government House.



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Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1957 3

ALTAR BOYS WANT 5c RAISE

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)—Altar boys at a Roman Catholic church here are threatening a strike for higher wages.

Rev. Louis-Philippe Fiset, parish priest of Notre Dame du Rosaire Church, says he found an unsigned note on his desk, scrawled in uneven letters on an old piece of paper.

It told him to increase the wages of boys who assist at mass by five cents or face a strike.

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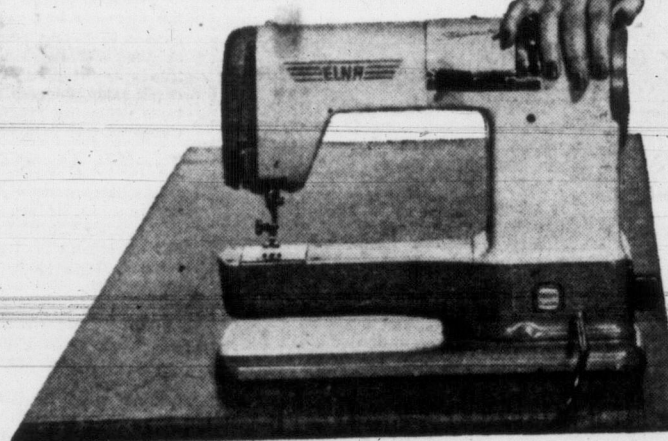
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1937

No Change in a Good Policy

THE SALIENT FACT ABOUT Prime Minister Diefenbaker's address to the United Nations yesterday was that Canada's policy regarding UN affairs remains unchanged from what it was under Liberal rule. This is so even to the phraseology used to describe it. Many of Mr. Diefenbaker's utterances might well have been taken directly from similar speeches in the past by Mr. Lester Pearson.

This continuity of foreign policy is not a matter for criticism but a matter for congratulation. The general trend of Canadian conduct in world affairs—apart from the political misinterpretations put on our Suez policy by those interested in fomenting a domestic pre-election situation—has been a source of satisfaction to all sections of the country. It has aroused no less the admiration of other nations. When Mr. Diefenbaker addressed the UN General Assembly he occupied as a Canadian spokesman a very highly respected position—a position built up over the past few years by Mr. Pearson and the External Affairs department.

Quite apart from such special considerations, Canadians may well feel proud of this Canadian declaration of principles and objectives. In a way that could be equalled by few other countries, the Canadian statement demonstrates an adherence to international ideals that on many occasions has been backed up by deeds as well as words.

Even the Kremlin must have accepted at face value the offer to expose our Arctic territories, indeed our whole country, to aerial reconnaissance as an aid to atomic disarmament. Similarly credible to all nations was Mr. Diefenbaker's assertion that if NATO were other than a defensive organization, Canada would not remain a member.

This was the first full-scale declaration of Canadian foreign policy since the change of government at Ottawa. That policy, except for minor facets, was not an issue in the general election. Hence the Prime Minister made clear that support of the UN is still the cornerstone of Canada's policy, along with support of NATO. Mr. Pearson's continual championship of a permanent UN police force likewise remains a prominent part of the Government's program.

Our relations with the United States, while involving greater difficulties and problems in these more

complex times, remain the same. And in this latter connection Mr. Diefenbaker relied on a frequently-quoted Pearson argument to prove the non-aggressive motivation for United States actions.

Our relations with that country, said the Prime Minister, provide "an irrefutable answer to those who contend that the United States is aggressive. . . . If the United States were as she is described by her enemies, Canada would not be in existence as an independent nation."

There is no incompatibility between such statements and the speech which Mr. Diefenbaker delivered a few days ago to an American audience in New Hampshire. On that occasion he spoke plainly of the several grievances Canada has against current U.S. policies—the wheat surplus disposal policy, the tariffs restricting Canadian exports, the exclusion of Canadian ownership from a high proportion of United States business and industrial ventures in this country.

In yesterday's address he showed that while problems can exist between the two countries, our neighborly contacts and similarity of approach to such matters increase the likelihood of finding solutions. This is not always the case where a very large nation exists beside a much smaller one. Mr. Diefenbaker had only to refer to eastern Europe for ready examples.

The Diefenbaker declaration won credit for the Conservative Government for the adoption of a wise and enlightened foreign policy. It was equally a compliment to the former Liberal administration for its work in establishing that policy.

Although there has been criticism in some quarters that the Prime Minister chose to make the speech himself rather than permit his new external affairs minister, Dr. Sidney Smith, to make it, there was logic in the move.

It was important that, with a change of government after many years, the Canadian stand be made very clear to the world, and this could be done with additional emphasis by having the Prime Minister himself appear before the Assembly. It gave him the opportunity to point out that for the past few years, regardless of election fireworks, Canadian foreign policy has in effect been bi-partisan, that neither friend nor opponent need anticipate a change.

The Purchaser Decides

THE EDITOR OF THE CANADIAN Printer and Publisher says Canadian taxpayers are subsidizing a flood of American publications that are strangling the Canadian printing industry.

He accuses American magazine sellers of being "latter day carpet-baggers" who use "every trick in the book to flim-flam and bulldoze Canadian housewives into subscribing."

These words are harsh to the magazine salesmen and not too flattering to the housewife. If the Canadian lacks the discrimination to choose what he or she wants in reading material, who is to criticize the individual who sells what he can?

To Probe More Deeply

FEDERAL PLANS TO PLACE A new large telescope at Little Saanich Mountain have been made, according to the Ottawa announcement, to permit scientists to probe more deeply the mysteries of the universe.

While that is the principal reason for the installation—one of two to be undertaken in the near future—the decision has a closer importance to the people of this region. Selection of the Saanich observatory for a second instrument reflects recognition by federal authorities not only

of the desirable atmospheric conditions here, but an appreciation of the work conducted by the director and staff.

The announcement is hailed as the biggest event at the observatory since the first large telescope was installed in 1918. It is the culmination of years of campaigning for such additional equipment, a sign of official understanding that the work conducted here is sufficiently important to merit more expenditure and a tribute to the people who are doing that work.

Worry for the Future

THE CALGARY HERALD expresses concern over a problem which is shaping up now but will not be fully evident until the next century. The Hutterite population of Alberta today is some 5,000. The people are hard-working, kind, intent only on their own communal, agrarian life. They live in settlements isolated from the rest of the population. But they are not full citizens; they do not vote, they will not carry arms, they want no contact with the people of Canada.

The problem, as the Alberta paper sees it, is that at their present rate of growth the Hutterites 100 years from now will number 1,280,000. It wonders how Alberta, or even Western Canada, will be able to contain their communities.

While admittedly a Hutterite problem is shaping up in Alberta, particularly in regard to requests to segregate more land for their communities, The Herald seems to be

adopting too pessimistic a long-term view.

Much can happen to population trends within a century, and there is no real reason to believe that 100 years from now the Hutterites will be found to have increased at the same rate as during the past few years. Indeed, there should be just as much reason to believe that the rest of Canada will increase at the same rate, so that in 2057 this country will have a population 256 times that of today, or about four billions.

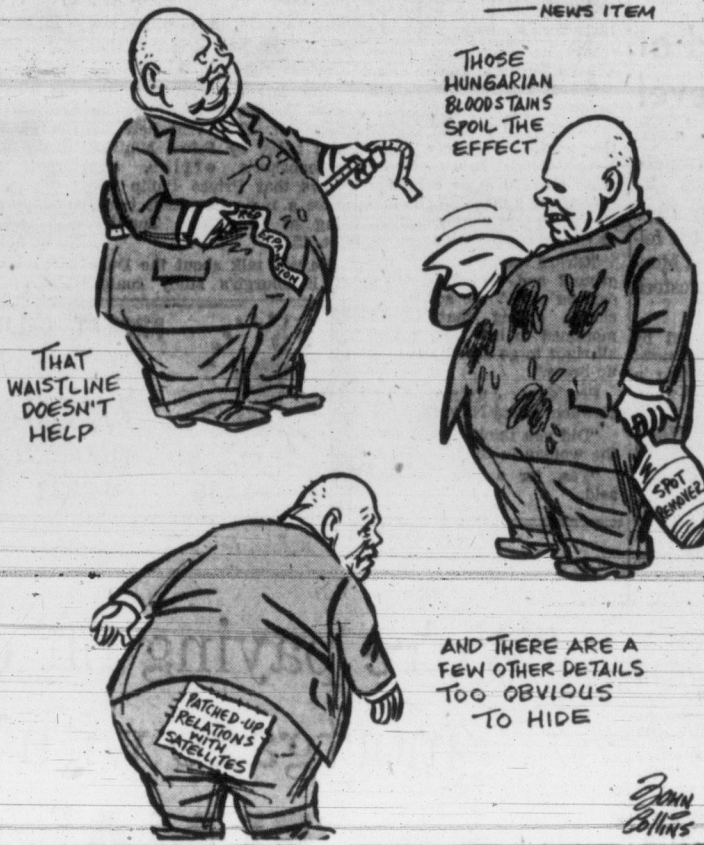
It is much more reasonable to believe that there will be no Hutterites at all a century from now; that is, of the present isolated type. Their law-abiding, industrious qualities should by then have merged into the general population to the great benefit of both parties.

In any case, if this country is to be inflicted with a population of four billions, the Hutterites can have it.

Kremlin Fashion Show

PRAVDA REPORTS THE RUSSIANS ARE CONDUCTING SURVEYS TO FIND OUT WHY RUSSIANS LOOK SO TERRIBLE IN THEIR CLOTHES.

—NEWS ITEM



FROM WARSAW

By JOSEPH ALSOP

'I Nothing Knew'

IN Poland, the old political labels have been changed in a pretty unsettling way. A "conservative" is a believer in the old style authoritarian Communism which represents the extreme "left" in the West. And a "leftwinger" here is a Communist who also strongly believes in freedom. Fryderyk, as I shall call him, is a good specimen of this new Communist "leftwinger." He is a thin, blondish, rather intense young man who holds a fairly high professional position. When I met him in one of the crowded, shabby but wonderfully lively professional clubs of the Polish intelligentsia, he seemed only too pleased to explain his views.



Alsop

"The whole history of the Communist Party in Poland," he began bitterly, "has been the history of a struggle for independence from Moscow."

Both this opening and Fryderyk's bitterness became more understandable when he explained that a close relation of his had been a Polish Communist leader before 1938.

That was the year when Josef Stalin invited the whole leadership of the Polish party to Moscow for a "fraternal meeting," and then brutally murdered almost all his guests. Fryderyk's relation had been among those extirpated.

As most of the murdered men and women had been of Jewish blood, I asked Fryderyk whether he too was Jewish. No, he replied, his was a Polish working class family from the old Warsaw workers' quarter of Wola.

'Very Struggling'

He added proudly, "Our Wola district has always been very struggling." (His English was like that, fluent, odd, but all the more emphatic for its oddity.) "The Wola workers have always been in the vanguard since the Polish rising against the Russian oppressors in 1931."

The bloodstained story of Poland's unending fights for freedom is the passion of all Poles. If you want to make a bar of strangers into warm friends, just give the toast, "To Grunwald"—Grunwald having been an early medieval battle in which the Poles utterly annihilated the united armies of the Germans, the Russians and everyone else in this part of the world.

So Fryderyk could not resist recounting the Wola workers' old fights for freedom, right down to the last ditch guerrilla resistance to the Nazis in 1939.

"I remember it exactly," I fought then," he said. As he looked like a college boy, I remarked that he must have been a rather babyish front fighter. He answered quite seriously, "Oh not so very young. I was born in 1930, so I

was easily able to carry water and ammunition to our men."

Having reached the ripe age of fifteen in 1945, Fryderyk of course fought in the tragic and terrible Warsaw uprising. And having been a Communist by family inheritance, Fryderyk was of course delighted when the party began to rule Poland. By the age of seventeen in fact, when he was accepted for party membership, Fryderyk was a convinced Stalinist Communist.

"I had doubts in 1949, when Tito was condemned," he said. "For a long time I could not believe Tito was an imperialist agent, but I made myself believe. We all made ourselves believe then. For instance I nothing knew at first hand of the ways of our secret police, but of course I heard rumors. And I made myself believe that these rumors were spread by imperialist agents."

Poland's plunge into misery during the ultra-Stalinist years; the sudden exposure to young people from the West at the Warsaw Youth Congress—such things as these had already started Fryderyk asking himself uncomfortable questions when the famous Twentieth Party Congress was held in Moscow.

Terrible Moment

As party secretary in his professional organization, he was the first to receive the famous Khrushchev speech painting Josef Stalin in his true colors. And this finished Fryderyk as a Communist-by-religious-faith.

"It was a terrible moment for me," he said. "I am young, I sleep well. But that night I could never sleep until the sun came. After that, I began to see all quite new."

So it went on, through Poland's time of rising ferment that ended in the glorious October days when he and others like him, young and old, workers and intellectuals, joined together to free their people.

"Those days," said Fryderyk simply, "were the best in my life."

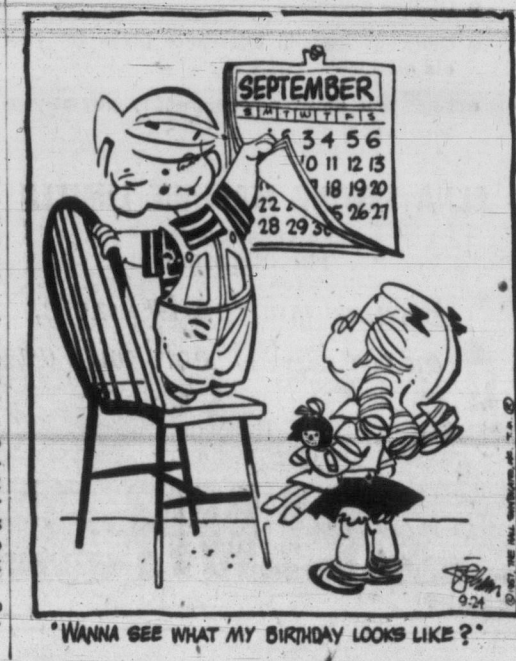
Fryderyk is still a Communist. But he not only wants complete individual freedom, which largely exists in Poland now. He also wants complete press freedom, which does not exist, plus a substantial free sector in the industrial and trading part of the economy, which the Gomulka government is dead against.

In these ways, Fryderyk by no means represents the ruling party apparatus in Poland.

But Fryderyk is representative in two other ways which have a good deal of importance. He represents the young Polish Communist generation who must, after all, some day take over from the older generation. And he represents the many millions of Poles who will surely fight for the limited freedom they have already won if anyone tries to take it away.

(1957 N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Sept. 24, 1897 — Birmingham: The Birmingham Post, organ of Joseph Chamberlain, says the government of Canada early in 1898 will make large purchases of heavy field batteries for the defence of Montreal.

Sept. 24, 1917 — Paris: The Chamber of Deputies has adopted a bill against public drunkenness. Persons incurring four convictions in three years may be deprived of the right to vote.

Sept. 24, 1937—The hidden hand of boycott is beginning to tap Japanese trade and in Victoria quite a large number of shoppers are refusing to buy Japanese-made goods since the Sino-Japanese war began.

As Our Readers See It

Unmoved

Being an ordinary taxpayer, who has to scratch around every year to pay the ever-increasing taxes on my property, I am singularly unmoved by Mr. Stuart Keate's sarcastic jottings in his Notebook in Saturday's paper re the \$5,000 of taxpayers' money to be spent on a dinner for Chamber of Commerce delegates. No doubt, after reading it, I should be cringing in a corner feeling like a worm.

Instead I feel that if all the business people of Victoria are going to benefit to the extent of around \$120,000 from the investment of \$5,000 of someone else's money, then the business people could pay for that dinner without feeling any pain at all.

Which would be a great deal better than taking it from the pockets of a lot of people who haven't been able to afford to pay \$5.00 for a restaurant meal in years.

"E.W."

'Justice Above Politics'

It is gratifying to see that the Daily Times is concerned with the "thought-provoking" address of Prof. Burchill. The cases cited in this address certainly prove that with the changing times, we must open and expand our map-made laws to meet new avenues for administering justice.

The suggestion made by Prof. Burchill is a long-needed reform, and will indirectly clean up the legal profession and help innocent and hopeless citizens to maintain their dignity and integrity.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD

Oak Bay

Soiled Slip

Instead of spending large sums of money to illuminate Beacon Hill Park, which by the way, would be rather like gilding the lily, couldn't something be done regarding the appalling conditions of streets in Victoria?

The slogan "This is your city, keep it tidy" apparently has no effect upon so dirty and untidy-minded citizens. The litter on Quadra, Oak Bay Ave. and the corner of Cook and Fort, to mention only three, is a disgrace and an eyesore.

Are the streets ever cleaned? Recent visitors here expressed astonishment that such a beautiful city was also one of the dirtiest they had seen in their many travels and said Victoria was, like a very well dressed woman with a dirty slip showing!

L. H. PARKER

1040 Linden Ave.

Pioneer

Recently in the press there was a reference to my grandfather, Captain James Gaudin, in connection with the fair held by the Victoria West Community Centre in Banfield Park. It was stated that Captain Gaudin was a harbor master. I was unaware that he held that position but it may well be so.

There are biographical statements concerning Captain Gaudin in "British Co-

lumbia Place Names" by Captain Walbran and also in Lewis & Dryden's "Marine History of the Pacific Northwest."

He was a native of Jersey, Channel Islands, who entered the British mercantile marine early in life, and served his apprenticeship in the West Indies trade and also in ships sailing to Australia. A master mariner in 1863, he joined the sea service of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1865 and was given command of the Lady Lamson and remained with them as master until 1881 when he settled in British Columbia.

Prior to this, however, he owned his own ship, the Rover of the Sea, which I believe was wrecked on the east coast of South America. In 1888 he entered the service of the Canadian government, being appointed to the command of the Sir James Douglas, and remained with her until she was replaced by the Quara in January, 1892. He had charge of the Quara until September of the same year when he was appointed agent of Marine and Fisheries (now Transport). In that capacity he was responsible for many of the aids to navigation along the British Columbia coast.

Following Captain Gaudin's retirement as agent for the aforementioned department, he was for a number of years Examiner of Masters and Mates and Wreck Commissioner. He was a church warden and active in the affairs of St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Victoria West.

Mr. Charles Banfield is to be complimented on what he has accomplished in respect to community affairs in Victoria West and in emphasizing links with the past. Captain Gaudin had his home on what is now Banfield Park. I think he is one of a number who should receive recognition as a pioneer of this province.

ROBERT D. HARVEY.

620 View St.

Diversity Vs. Monotony

One reaching maturity and piling experience upon experience must be impressed with the changes that have taken place during his short life span. This is a common experience. Yet few form the same opinion from a similar experience. The Great Creator of the universe, in His wisdom made provision at the beginning against monotony. Diversity alone prevents surfeit, yet today regimentation of thought and action are the goals sought in national and international intercourse. It even permeates our social life.

Whatever the source or cause the result is confusion, suspicion and hostility to the point of hatred and even open warfare.

What stupidity, yes, insanity, the policy to force humanity to act or react alike to any change or proposed change! Understanding and sympathy alone would solve personal and even political and international problems and leave no bad taste behind. But he would be a brave man indeed who leads the way.

S. SMITH.

1408 Walnut St.

Abominable But Scarce

By JOHN ALLAN MAY, in the Christian Science Monitor

LONDON: Major Fallacy, M.P. (Member of the Order of Proven Giraffes) has just returned from an expedition to the desert where he has been hunting the Abominable Oilman of Arabia.

Next to the Abominable Snowman of Tibet, the Abominable Oilman of Arabia is the British public's favorite bogymon or wild surmise.

The Abominable Snowman has a pointed head, walks upright, and almost inhabits the high Himalayan snows, from which he can disappear in a trice leaving, if necessary, but a single puzzling footprint.

The Abominable Oilman has a crew cut, rimless spectacles, a tie of brilliant colors, a new maycron suit, brown and white shoes and a roll of dollar bills. He also walks upright, although he is frequently described as crooked. He doesn't even leave a footprint. When he disappears he disappears in a Cadillac. The Abominable Oilman roams the deserts of Arabia prospecting for British oil.

Vexed Exit

The Oilman, so the story goes, sometimes looks like an engineer. The only thing he engineers is the British. He engineers them out.

Superstition has it that it is extremely bad luck to see an Abominable Oilman on a Thursday. British oil tycoons who have done so, they say, have found themselves out of a job, and even Arabia, in a state of utter dejection, before the week end. This is written off as jolly unimportant.

The Abominable Oilman lives on a diet of stocks, shares and bonds. He is clean-shaven, about as big as a green-grocer and answers to the name of Elmer.

Major Fallacy was chosen to lead the expedition, mounted by Lord Chump of the Daily Legend, because his job at the Treasury is temporarily redundant now that the inflation is rolling so merrily on its own. And he once held a position in the Old Etonian Camel Corps, ranging for considerable distances over unknown Regent's Park.

The gallant major set out straight for the desert from Piccadilly Circus in Aden. He set a course for the legendary city of Omdurman. He steered (or is it store?) by the stars, although this was a considerable inconvenience in the daytime.

Topsy Turvy

Nevertheless by midday on the seventh day he had found what he had been looking for (which happened to be his water bottle). He could see, in the distance, a complete cricket team upside down. Eventually he decided this was probably a mirage.

He altered course, just in case it wasn't, and next evening saw on the horizon a solitary figure, looking like the silhouette of an American.

"This," he said, "must surely be an Abominable Oilman." So he set out the bait from his Abominable Oilman. Capture Of, outfit, provided by Messrs. Fortnum and Mason, and waited.

The bait consisted of: the sweet smell

of success; one Union Jack on a collapsible flagpole; an amplified tape recording of a gruff voice saying, at intervals, "Actually," "I say," "Pip-pip!" and "Abandon!" a portable oil well with dollar-sterling converter attached, and a liberal supply of water biscuits and strawberry jam (in case it was a long wait).

The solitary figure soon advanced. He turned out to be a Mr. Percy Plumstead (which was not really surprising because that was what he started out as) who had known Major Fallacy in the old days at Waggh-Waggh.

Took a Shine

"Evenin' Fallacy," he said. He sat down and polished off the water biscuits, using a biscuit polish made personally for him by Bath Oliver of St. James's.

After several weeks the Major learned that Plumstead was working for an Anglo-American-Dutch-French-Italian company which had been looking for oil in this area. The company was now looking for Plumstead.

Not a whit put out—in fact, it is only fair to say, simply not a whit—Major Fallacy continued his long and eventful search.

He met one American who was working for a British company, and a Briton who was working for an American, but mostly he kept meeting people of various nationalities who were working either for a Dutch-American-French-Scotts company or for an Anglo-Dutch-Texan consortium, or a German-American-Anglo-Dutch group or an American-Canadian-Anglo-French-Dutch concern. Quite a number of these people were Arabian.

Eventually time ran out and the Major ambled after it. He had to return without a specimen of the Abominable Oilman. But this did not make him downhearted. The Daily Legend has printed a series of articles around the day the Major nearly saw one and Fallacy himself is convinced the Oilman exists.

"He's there somewhere," he tells me. "I can feel it in my prejudices."

Of course I hate to go against the Major but, I say, you know, personally I'm not convinced. Actually, Pip-pip!

MARKED for READING

FOR THE BIRDS

London is an astonishing place for birds. Within 20 miles of St. Paul's cathedral no fewer than 245 species have been seen during the present century; and 110 species have been proved to have nested there. The great circle is rich in parks, and in artificial lakes; and just because of the unique density of the human population there is a profusion of reservoirs, of gravel pits, sewage farms; and these make a unique concentration of places suitable for water birds and wading birds.

R. C. Homes, member of the London Natural History Society.

World by the Tail

THE young lady and the young gentleman in our house started college yesterday. I think college can survive, and I hope they will.

They begin this new phase of their lives with a certain unanimity of opinion.

I asked the young man what he expected to get out of college. He replied: "I dunno."

I asked the young lady what she expected to get out of college. She answered: "I dunno."

I asked the young man what he expected to enjoy most there. The response was the same: "I dunno." Likewise with the young lady. She didn't know either.

By the time the Christmas exams roll around I'm hoping for somewhat more informed answers to questions. If they aren't forthcoming, college life will have been a short experience for both, whether it's merry or not.

OPEN—LIKE PRAIRIES

In our house we've tried to encourage an open mind. We hadn't exactly counted on minds as open as the prairies when the buffalo roamed, but maybe that's better than mentalities hidebound by preconceptions. At least it leaves lots of ground for cultivation.

Undoubtedly some young high school graduates enter college firmly convinced that they know the goal they hope to achieve and what they want from their instructors. I'm not so certain that a high percentage of these same people are as fully confirmed in their sense of direction two or three years later—not the original sense of direction, that is.

A few years ago I used to talk to a distinguished educationist about this "open-mindedness" shown by high school graduates starting college. The conversation would begin when some professor worked over the familiar theme regarding the lack of preparation done in secondary schools for the serious work at the university later.

A little satirically the distinguished edu-

cationist used to express his wonder at the transformation that occurred once the children became men and women at college.

"It surprises me," he'd say. "Here you have a group of teenagers who've gone through high school. They reach college and the people up there are appalled at their inadequacies. Within a few weeks these same students are shaping up nicely. Under college tutelage they've recovered the ground they lost in lower schools. By the end of the year, the professors are pointing with pride at their achievements in 'upholding the usual high standards maintained by the college.' The boys and girls certainly come a long way in a hurry."

The educationist's gentle satire was intended to nudge the college into an appreciation of the fact that the youngsters arriving from high school weren't too badly prepared. The nudge was justified. But the kids do move along in a hurry at the university level. They either move up or they move out.

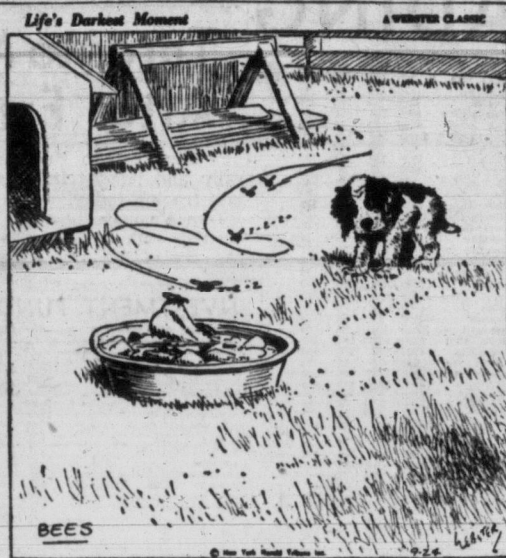
CUT THE MUSTARD

The maturing process is rapid. For the first time in their experience, many of them find it's necessary to study. They aren't carried to the same degree as they are by teachers in public school. They have to cut the mustard.

In the majority of cases they do. Whether or not they are touched by what Rod Haig-Brown calls a "divine discontent" that spurs them to greater intellectual activity is a question. But at all events, they have to work—and assume the responsibility for working themselves.

After a few months at college, they begin to "know" things with a positiveness they'll never achieve again. There is nothing quite so knowledgeable as a latter-day freshman or early-day sophomore. The doubts begin to creep in after that stage.

We have asked the young man and the young woman in our house small questions about their expectations at college. They have given us replies of frank ignorance and we should draw some appreciation from their lack of evasion. Soon enough they'll know the answers to everything except material on an examination paper. They'll have the world by the tail.



City 'University' Plan Backed by UBC Head

A degree from a Victoria "university" should be a "UBC degree" in the fields of liberal arts and sciences, Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, UBC president, said here Monday.

Dr. MacKenzie pledged his full support for expanding Victoria College into a degree-granting institution, but said technical courses should be confined to UBC so there would be

Expenditures Drop Hinted By Bennett

A hint that he may cut provincial government expenditures next year was dropped by Premier Bennett at a press conference Monday.

"Will you have a record budget again next year?" he was asked.

"I hope not," he replied. "We are striving for economy with efficiency. We want to make sure we get value for the dollar."

"Does that mean you are pulling in your spending horns a little?" a reporter asked him.

The premier skirted this question. "We haven't got around to totals yet," he replied. "It is too early to say."

Last year the premier's spending budget hit an all-time high of \$295,800,000, maintaining a series of record budgets since the government took office in 1952.

The premier declined to amplify his "I hope not" statement. But he mentioned the set noon lunch hour for government offices as an example of efficiency and economy.

"It is working out fine. It is very efficient," he said. "You hear a few complaints but that is because some people have not yet got used to it."

When told that tourists have complained because the provincial museum and library are closed at midday, he answered, "Tourists have to eat lunch some time. They may as well eat at noon. I know, because I have been a tourist."

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Augustus J. Margetish, 1308 Hastings, \$35 and one-month driver's licence suspension, except for business purposes, for careless driving.

Donald W. Layman, 2421 Mowat, \$35 and remanded for probation report regarding licence suspension, for careless driving.

Stuart S. Schneider, 3337 Shelbourne, \$35 and one-month licence suspension, except for business, for careless driving.

In Esquimalt police court Monday: Harley D. Dyck, RCN, \$25; Phyllis M. Cooley, 890 Delwood, \$30, and William Earle, 601 Ardesier, \$25, for driving without a licence.

William P. Mattison, 2717 Belmont, \$15, and Jacques A. Chénier, 3103 Metcoshin, \$20, for speeding over 30.

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Diefenbaker Debut Hailed

NEW YORK (CP)—The Times, commenting on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's speech to the United Nations Monday, says it "would be hard to separate what is particularly Canadian" in his opinions "from what is broadly North American."

"In this prime minister more than in most others that Canada has had," The Times says "our northern neighbor has found what we would call a midwestern type with whom we can deal with-out suspicion or hesitation."

"If any of us had any fears that the favorable impression created by such Canadian diplomats as former Minister of External Affairs Lester Pearson might be dissipated, Mr. Diefenbaker's all too brief visit here must have restored their confidence."

The prime minister's speech, the paper adds, con-

tained many encouraging notes. "On no important point was he quarrelling with the foreign policy of the United States and its other allies."

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Diet and Heart Disease

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

An interesting discussion of diet in cases of heart disease was just released by a committee of the American Heart Association. Today, there are hundreds of thousands of people with a tendency to heart disease or little strokes or big strokes who are being put on strict diets. Some are trying to live without cholesterol—a fat-like substance; some are trying to live with a minimum of animal fats; some are avoiding the more solid fats; some are cutting down on starches and sugars; some are going without meat, and some are going without salt.

For the last few years I have been saying to my patients "I haven't the heart to put you on a strict diet when I just haven't the information that would justify my saying to you that you must deny yourself this and that. When all the experts, or most of them, agree on one bit of advice, then we can start dieting."

In this release from the American Heart Association I find the same idea—that the existing evidence does not justify any rigid stand on what people should eat or not eat. Most investigators believe there is some relation between an excessive amount of fat in the diet and hardening or narrowing or ulceration of the arteries, but that's as far as they can go.

An important article on the subject is to be found in the August issue of the journal, "Circulation." As the experts say, of late there has been a flood of dietary fads and no quick diets. Much research must still be carried out and for the present the authors suggest that we might all be well advised just to cut down on our intake of fat and to avoid overweight. We have known for a

long time that obesity is a health hazard. There is quite a bit of evidence from several parts of the world to indicate that a high fat diet is associated with injury to the arteries. Stout diabetics are especially prone to get into trouble with their arteries.

The authors point out one important fact, not sufficiently noted by many, and this is that although one can produce in various types of animals an ulceration of the arteries somewhat like that in man, this experimental disease does not go on to cause a complete plugging of the artery, with resultant injury to the heart muscle, or the brain or the kidneys. Evidently then, the disease produced by feeding cholesterol to animals is not exactly the same as that which occurs in man. Some other factor must come in, and this is the factor many men are now searching for.

Perhaps it is the hereditary predisposition that makes thousands of men drop dead in their forties or fifties. The authors say, as all good statisticians will say, that although there is no question as to the remarkable increase in parts of America of the reported number of cases of coronary heart disease, this increase may well be due to a better and more correct reporting of deaths. It may be due to the better education of physicians, with the resulting better skills in diagnosis and in the more correct filling out of death certificates.

Some authorities are not satisfied that the figures from Europe that seem to indicate a fall in the incidence of coronary heart disease, step by step with a drop in the availability of fat during the Second World War, are trustworthy. More analyses are needed. Recent studies indicate that there has not been the assumed great increase in the amount of fat in the North American diet in the last 50 years. Fifty years ago we already were eating much fat. Also, the proportion of animal to vegetable fat in the American diet appears to have been fairly constant.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 1,885.9 hrs.
Last year 1,964.7 hrs.
Precip. to date 14.41 ins.
Last year 12.81 ins.

SYNOPSIS—It appeared this morning that the fine weather over B.C. is gradually coming to an end. Little or no precipitation is expected for the next couple of days but increasing cloudiness can be expected along the coast as moisture air moves in from the Pacific. In the interior sunny skies are expected to predominate for the next two days.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mostly sunny today. Sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday. Not quite so warm. Winds light, increasing to westerly 15 in the afternoon both days. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 52 and 67.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday with cloudy periods Wednesday. Not quite so warm Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 50 and 70; Nanaimo, 45 and 75.

West Coast: Cloudy this morning clearing by noon. Mostly cloudy Wednesday. A little cooler Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 52 and 65.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.

ONE YEAR AGO

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	61	63	.07
Halifax	62	73	.28
Montreal	40	67	—
Ottawa	40	67	.06
Toronto	41	67	.10
Port Arthur	29	50	—
Winnipeg	36	52	.03
Regina	36	76	—
Saskatoon	33	72	—
Lethbridge	45	76	—
Calgary	37	70	—
Edmonton	41	71	—
Kamloops	43	81	—
Penticton	43	82	—
Vancouver	51	71	—
Kimberley	39	78	—
Prince Rupert	44	60	—
Prince George	32	71	—
Fort St. John	39	69	—
Whitehorse	43	56	—
Seattle	53	83	—
Portland	51	87	—
Chicago	41	62	—
San Francisco	58	72	—
Los Angeles	60	72	—
New York	57	75	—

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise.....6:04 Sunset.....18:06

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High Water	Low Water
24	2.37	8.31
25	2.39	8.15
26	2.47	7.91
27	2.58	7.61
28	2.67	7.27
29	2.72	6.91
30	2.73	6.54
31	2.70	6.17
32	2.63	5.80
33	2.52	5.43
34	2.37	5.06
35	2.18	4.69
36	1.95	4.32
37	1.68	3.95
38	1.37	3.58
39	1.02	3.21
40	0.63	2.84
41	0.21	2.47
42	-0.24	2.10
43	-0.75	1.73
44	-1.22	1.36
45	-1.65	0.99
46	-2.04	0.62
47	-2.39	0.25
48	-2.70	-0.12
49	-2.97	-0.49
50	-3.20	-0.86
51	-3.39	-1.23
52	-3.54	-1.60
53	-3.65	-1.97
54	-3.72	-2.34
55	-3.75	-2.71
56	-3.74	-3.08
57	-3.69	-3.45
58	-3.59	-3.82
59	-3.45	-4.19
60	-3.27	-4.56
61	-3.05	-4.93
62	-2.79	-5.30
63	-2.49	-5.67
64	-2.15	-6.04
65	-1.77	-6.41
66	-1.35	-6.78
67	-0.89	-7.15
68	-0.40	-7.52
69	0.11	-7.89
70	0.62	-8.26
71	1.13	-8.63
72	1.64	-9.00
73	2.15	-9.37
74	2.66	-9.74
75	3.17	-10.11
76	3.68	-10.48
77	4.19	-10.85
78	4.70	-11.22
79	5.21	-11.59
80	5.72	-11.96
81	6.23	-12.33
82	6.74	-12.70
83	7.25	-13.07
84	7.76	-13.44
85	8.27	-13.81
86	8.78	-14.18
87	9.29	-14.55
88	9.80	-14.92
89	10.31	-15.29
90	10.82	-15.66
91	11.33	-16.03
92	11.84	-16.40
93	12.35	-16.77
94	12.86	-17.14
95	13.37	-17.51
96	13.88	-17.88
97	14.39	-18.25
98	14.90	-18.62
99	15.41	-18.99
100	15.92	-19.36

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Old Clump's Removal Key to Plant Division

The first step in dividing a plant is to get the old clump out of the ground with as little root damage as possible, and to shake off the excess soil.

The centre of the old clump will usually be woody in structure, and the live newer growths will be around the outside.

Some plants can be divided into separate crowns with the fingers, but for others the tools needed will range from hand trowels to a sharp axe.

Plants which are more difficult to divide will come apart with comparative ease by forcing two hand forks, back to back, into the centre of the clump.

Pulling the handles apart will

separate the clump without damage to new growths or roots. The operation is repeated until all the old section has been removed and several outside pieces secured for replanting.

Some plants require more leverage than can be obtained with hand forks, in which case two digging forks may be used in the same manner.

Still other kinds of plants have tough woody centres through which a fork will not penetrate. A good butcher can do the best job on these, and a butcher's cleaver is a better tool than an axe.

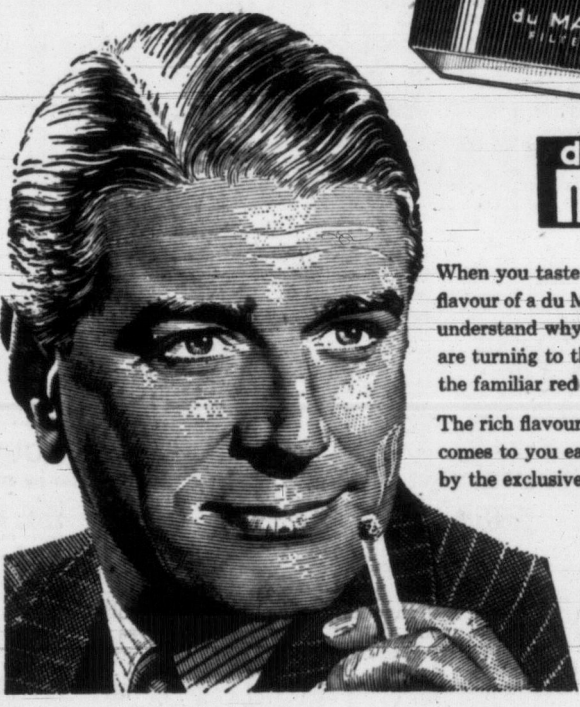
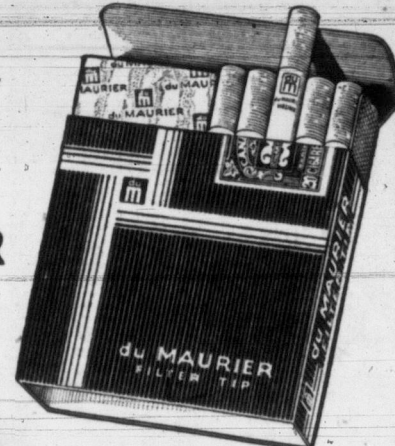
The clump should be placed on a wooden block and split with one well-aimed blow such as the butcher uses to split a meat bone.

The small divisions are best planted in a group to retain the mass appearance of a large clump, but the flower quality



Jack

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Trainee Subsidy Urged to Ease Teacher Dearth

A plan to subsidize trainees as a means of alleviating the teacher shortage was put before the B.C. School Trustees' Association convention here Monday.

Trustees were scheduled to discuss the proposals at today's sessions.

The committee, headed by L. W. Wood, Armstrong, recommended:

1. Formation of a joint teacher recruitment committee by the department of education and B.C. School Trustees' Association.
2. Appointment of a full-time recruitment officer with staff; examination and development of an assisted teacher training plan with government and school boards sharing the cost.

Teacher's Aide Need Emphasized

The doctor has his technicians—the bricklayer his helpers—the department head his assistants.

And the professional teacher should have a teacher's aide, Charles B. Park, director of special studies, Central Michigan College, said here Monday.

Mr. Park outlined the Michigan Teacher Aide Program, a four-year study, to 630 delegates to the B.C. School Trustees' Association, in convention in Victoria until Wednesday.

"By providing the overloaded teacher with a trained teacher aide to do many of the non-professional activities, the teacher is freed to teach," he said.

"The idea is not a new one in the professions, the trade unions or in business."

According to a time study conducted by his department, 21 to 69 per cent of each elementary school day is spent by the teacher on housekeeping, clerical and other activities requiring little or no professional competence, Mr. Park said.

In addition, more than four hours each week is spent outside of school by the teacher on records, report cards and other clerical tasks.

Mr. Park stated that teachers with teacher aides spend more time on lesson plans and counselling.

Training of teacher aides should begin with two years in

a junior college or off-campus centre, he said. The first year would consist of the usual program in general education or liberal arts, with some preliminary professional courses added in the second year.

In the third year the trainees would be assigned to a classroom as an aide and also be required to carry 20 hours of courses at college.

TO RECRUIT YOUTH
In the fourth and fifth years, the trainees would be employed as fulltime teachers.

During the training period, aides earn from \$30 to \$60 a week in Michigan, Mr. Park said.

The overall purpose of a teaching aide program is to recruit "many capable young people . . . into the teaching profession who otherwise would be lost not only to the profession but to jobs requiring college training," he said.

Cost of the program is considerably less to the trainee than four years on a college campus and he would be earning during three years of the five-year training program.

TICKET FIX FOR TRUSTY TRUSTEES

Delegates' parking tickets will be "fixed" by the entertainment committee of the B.C. School Trustees' Association during its convention here.

Richard H. Reeve, committee chairman, was cheered by 630 delegates Monday when he said the committee would pay for tickets put on a delegate's car while parked around the Empress Hotel, site of the convention which ends Wednesday.

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GUIDING the 53rd and largest B.C. School Trustees' Association convention through its three-day meeting here are, from left, Frank M. Reder, secretary-treasurer, Vancouver, A. W. E. Mercer, president, New Westminster, and L. C. Aggett, first vice-president, Vancouver, pictured above with Courtenay trustee Mrs. Veronica Parker. The convention is now in its second day. (Times photo.)

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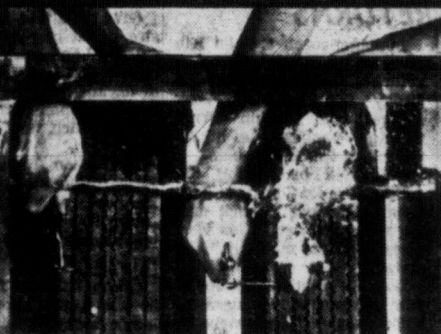
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CPL-13

Carmen Earned Crown

NEW YORK (AP)—Swash-buckling Carmen Basilio today reigned as middleweight champion of the world while the dethroned Sugar Ray Robinson pondered whether to end his fabulous ring career for good.

The ever-pressing, 30-year-old ex-Marine from Chittenango, N.Y., stepped up from the welterweight throne to the middleweight kingdom Monday night by gaining a split decision in 15 gruelling, bloody and thrilling rounds over the 37-year-old Robinson at Yankee Stadium.

Robinson, who won the 160-pound title four times, has a contract for a return bout with him in 90 days. He indicated he might hang up the gloves for the second time in his 17-year career but the betting was that he would be back.

TOO MUCH INTRIGUE
"I don't know whether I'll ever fight again," he said in his dressing room. "There are things about boxing I don't like. There is too much intrigue. I had to battle for everything I got in this fight. I'll decide in a few days whether I'll fight Basilio again."

The dramatic battle of champions was a sea-saw fight which could have gone either way. Judge Artie Alda had it 9-5 in rounds for Basilio. Judge Bill Reht had it 9-6 for Basilio, while referee Al Berl cast the deciding vote for Robinson, 9-6.

Robinson, snapping his jab with precision and force, reddened Carmen's face, drew blood from his nose, and kept his lighter foe off during the early rounds.

Basilio, weighing the heaviest of his career at 153½ pounds to Robinson's 160, came on to break through Robinson's defenses to sweep the eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th rounds. He staggered Robinson in the 10th and 11th rounds, clobbering him with a 12-punch volley in the 11th.

ROARS BACK
That seemed to be it for Robinson. His legs appeared ready to fold under him. But in the 12th, with blood trickling from his nose, he found a hidden reservoir of strength.

The sleek veteran took command again with his stabbing left jab in the 12th and in the 13th he staggered Basilio with a left hook to the jaw seconds before the bell.

In the 14th, Ray doubled Carmen over with a stunning right hand to the pit of the stomach but again Basilio, never stopped in his career, refused to fold.

His cheeks swollen, blood dripping from a cut over his left eye and his nose, Carmen drove doggedly on in the 15th to win that crucial final round with his aggressive tactics and body bashing.

The ring-scattered gamblers thus duplicated Robinson's hitherto unprecedented feat of winning the middleweight title while holding the welterweight crown. He'll have to give up the lighter title, just as Robinson was forced to do.

Commissioner Abe Greene of the National Boxing Association said Tony DeMarco, Ike Logart, Vince Martinez, and either Virgil Alkins or Gil Turner will fight an elimination tournament for the vacant title.

Basilio will have at least \$212,700 to console him for yielding the 147-pound crown. Robinson will collect about \$500,000 for losing the middleweight title again.



TIRED CHAMPION HANGS ON

Dead-tired, middleweight champ Ray Robinson hangs on as challenger Carmen Basilio bores in during 11th round of Monday's epic battle of champions.

For Sheer Greatness, 11th Round Tops 'Em All

NANAIMO PAIR PICK UP BOXLA LEAGUE AWARDS

Presentation took the half-time spotlight at Memorial Arena Monday night as Nanaimo players picked up a pair of individual awards and the Victoria Shamrocks received a team prize.

Ed Popham, Victoria representative on the Inter-city Lacrosse League, presented Nanaimo's Mike Good with the Ed Bayley Memorial Trophy awarded to the Rookie of the Year, and Buss Matthews of Nanaimo presented Timmerman goalie Alf Shuker with the Leo Nicholson Memorial Trophy as Goalie of the Year.

Shamrocks received the Kilmarnock Trophy from Merv Ferguson, president of the B.C.L.A., as B.C. senior lacrosse champions. Captain Peewee Bradshaw accepted the trophy for the team.

TO SENATOR MOLSON

Control of Canadian Body Changes Hands

MONTREAL (CP)—Control of the Montreal Canadiens hockey club, and the Canadian Arena Company, has been sold to Senator Harland Molson and members of the Molson brewery family, it was announced today.

The transaction, described as one of the biggest in the history of Canadian sport, was completed for an undisclosed sum. The sale was disclosed in a joint announcement by Senator Donat Raymond, president of the Canadian Arena Company, and Senator Molson.

The announcement said: "Although still retaining an interest, Senator Raymond has sold a controlling number of shares in the Canadian Arena Company and the Montreal Canadiens hockey club to Senator Molson and other members of the Molson family."

CAPACITY CROWDS
Canadiens, winners of the Stanley Cup for the last two seasons, have played to capacity houses at all of their National Hockey League engagements since the early years of the last war.

Besides operating the NHL team and the forum on western St. Catherine Street, the Canadian Arena Co. also sponsors numerous hockey farm clubs in various parts of Canada and the United States.

Junior action resumes Saturday, starting at 2 p.m., when Royal Roads meets Oak Bay at Macdonald Park.

Sparked by the hefty punt of Dic Saunders, Vampires rolled to a well-deserved victory over Oak Bay Sunday. Ross Fitzgerald, Rod Kirkham and Bob Malcolm scored Vampire touchdowns while Saunders, who averaged 35 yards per kick, added two converts.

CITY CHESS
"A" Division, Tonight—Bennett vs. Hall, Dawson vs. Higgins, Friday, Sheard vs. Hall, Colvill vs. Jowett, Cross vs. Sheard, de Havilland vs. Hott, Basanta vs. Jowett.
"B" Division, Tonight—Knapp vs. Koster, Wilson vs. Creed, Jones vs. Louisa, Miller vs. Dr. Olsen, Jansen vs. Deutscher, Friday—Gibbs vs. Antikainen.

SUGAR FOUGHT FOR UNCLE SAM
NEW YORK (AP)—The International Boxing Club announced Monday night that the U.S. bureau of internal revenue had filed a notice of levy against Sugar Ray Robinson amounting to \$514,310. It said \$497,435 represented income tax for 1947. The notice was called an anticipatory lien.

Robinson's purse for Monday night's fight with Carmen Basilio total \$500,000 from all sources, including theatre-TV, gate, radio and movies. He also had two title fights with Gene Fullmer in 1957.

Gas-Less Pontiacs Saw Real Power on Display

Sherry's Quintet Sparks Shamrocks To Driver's Seat

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Shamrocks 14, Long Branch 6

The Pontiacs, you might say, ran out of gas. And as coach Elmer Lee looked about for some fuel that may help get his Long Branch team moving in this best-of-seven series for Canadian senior lacrosse honors, he provided a blunt observation.

Indeed, it was painfully blunt and honest.

"We're just not good enough," he said Monday night after his Pontiacs sputtered and choked for a third straight time. Victoria Shamrocks' 14-6 victory put Long Branch within one game of elimination in straight games.

Lee, as honorable and likeable as any coach in the business, refused to alibi or offer excuses.

"We haven't enough good lacrosse players. I got eight, maybe nine," he said. Then Lee proceeded to utter identical words that rival coach Whitney Severson cut loose with in the Shamrock dressing room minutes before.

"They're a good bunch, but they are a year or two away from being a championship club."

NO FIGHT

"No, sir," Elmer added. "We didn't fight out there. You can help a player in many ways, but one thing you can't do is to give him desire. Do you want to know why the Rocks won? They went out there and fought. They scratched, clawed and kicked all the time."

Perhaps feeling that he could find nothing interesting to say about his Pontiacs, Lee went on to make a few more pointed observations about Shamrocks.

"The Shamrocks are a good team. And that power play! That's beautiful. It's a real treat to watch them."

It is surprising to find that Mr. Lee found the Victoria odd-man play so pleasant to watch. It was, as 3,030 fans may testify, the power-play that put Long Branch away for keeps Monday evening at Memorial Arena.

THAT DID IT

If Pontiacs held any hopes of pulling the third game out of the fire when they took to the floor for the fourth and final quarter, and on the short end of an 8-4 count, they were quickly blasted by Don Sherry and the Victoria odd-man attack.

Larry Ruse, one of Long Branch's stalwarts was thumped off for high-sticking Victoria's Bob Dobbie at 1:19 of the fourth quarter. With Sherry the triggerman, the awe-inspiring power-play went to town. The diminutive forward pumped three goals past Dave Russell, the over-worked Pontiac netminder, within the space of 80 seconds.

That made it 11-4 and there was certainly no doubt as to the outcome.

Sherry potted Victoria's first and final markers to make it a five-goal outing. Jackie Northup, picked by Lee as one of the game's standouts, was the only other Victoria player to get more than one goal. He scored twice and set up another as well as turning in an all-around, two-way display.

NASTY GASH

Only Low Landess, Art Green and Dobbie failed to pick up a point as the Shamrocks clicked on all cylinders. Dobbie, incidentally, suffered a deep cut that required five stitches as a result of Ruse's high stick.

Ruse and Ron Roy, each with two goals, and goalie Russell were the pick of the Pontiacs. The netminder was especially brilliant in the late stages when the Long Branch team seemed to let up on numerous occasions.

Fourth—and possibly last—game of the series will be played Wednesday.

LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

A meeting of the Hampton Little League baseball will be held at Hampton Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m. Parents and anybody interested are invited to attend.

REASON

National is swamped with "Trade-ins" on the New Edsel and Ford Economy 6's and 8's. \$15,000 of stock must be cleared, so THEY'LL ALLOW YOU UP TO 35% MORE ON YOUR TRADE-IN THAN IT'S WORTH.

'50 NASH
2-Door Sedan in a Dark Green Finish. Has Radio, Air Conditioner. This car makes into beds. Regular price \$695.

NOW **\$495**

'53 FORD Ranch Wagon
One-Owner car, has Custom Radio, Air Conditioner, Low Mileage.

ONLY **\$1695**

Choose from 62 Others

NATIONAL MOTORS
810 Yates, 4-8124 Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.



PEEWEE RIDES HERD ON PONTIAC

Tenacious checking displayed by Peewee Bradshaw (right) is one reason Victoria Shamrocks hold 3-0 edge in Mann Cup final. Long Branch player is John Coleman while Skip McKay of Shamrocks watches in background. Victoria won third straight, 14-6, Monday. (Times Photo.)

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Lion Directors Stay With Crowe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Directors of the British Columbia Lions, last-place club in the Western Interprovincial Football Union, Monday night gave a vote of confidence to coach Clem Crowe.

The directors, at a 4½-hour meeting, rejected a motion to consider bringing in a replacement for Crowe during the current season, then passed a vote of confidence in him and the coaching staff.

The meeting was closed to the press, but details of what transpired leaked out afterward. The Lions, who have a record of one win and seven losses, are scheduled to play the Calgary Stampeders in the first round of the playoffs.

LACROSSE SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Sherry (McKay, Dugan): 8-0.
2. Victoria, Kowalsky (Severson): 10-0.
Penalties: None.

SECOND QUARTER
3. Victoria, Dugan (Sherry, Northup): 0-7.
4. Victoria, Northup 1-0.
5. Long Branch, Roy (Steve Kapasky): 0-7.

THIRD QUARTER
6. Victoria, Bradshaw (Johnston): 3-3.
7. Victoria, McKay 5-4.
8. Long Branch, L. Ruse (Henderson): 0-6.

FOURTH QUARTER
9. Long Branch, Roy (L. Ruse, Tomchysyn): 12-3.
10. Victoria, Sherry (Dugan): 11-17.
11. Victoria, Bremner (Bertola): 11-17.
12. Victoria, McKay (Dugan): 11-17.
Penalties: L. Ruse 1:15, P. Ruse 2:40, Northup 2:40, Bradshaw 3:15, Kapasky 4:25.

GOALS
Long Branch—Goal: D. Russell; defence: D. Amico, P. Amico, O. Kapasky, Stan Kapasky, Steve Kapasky; forwards: L. Ruse, B. Russell, Coleman, Tomchysyn, P. Ruse, Henderson, Smith, Meek, Roy, Landess, Samford, Northup, McKay; forwards: Gill, Severson, Sherry, Kowalsky, Bradshaw, Bertola, Dugan, Bremner, Dobbie, Green.

Gaelic Football Prize Won by Louth County

DUBLIN (AP)—Louth, Ireland's smallest county, defeated Cork, Ireland's biggest, by one goal and nine points to one goal and seven points before 80,000 fans Sunday to take the premier prize of Gaelic football.

Table Tennis Meeting

Keith Olson, president, announced that the Victoria Table Tennis Association will hold its annual meeting at the Strathcona Hotel on Wednesday, starting at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to anyone.

Cec's Fishing and Hunting Guide

Outlook for Deer and Grouse This Week Seems Poor

Big Fish Still Being Taken in Abertown Canal

Lots of Coho—Sockeye, Trout, Island, Sidney Spit

Sanctuary Arm Still Producing Spring, Jack, Coho and Grilse

Cec Fletcher's Men's Shop 755 YATES

DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP MANN CUP FINALS

LACROSSE

MEMORIAL ARENA

WEDNESDAY — 8.30 P.M.

LONG BRANCH PONTIACS VS. VICTORIA SHAMROCKS

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M. TO GAME TIME

This is Event No. 45—Pink Ticket

Season Tickets Must Be Picked Up By 2 p.m. Day of Game

Admission—\$1.25 and \$1.50 (tax included)

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

Horse Racing

let's go to SANDOWN PARK

In Sidney—16 miles from Victoria

THIS WEEK WED. TO SAT.

POST TIMES

Saturday 1.45 p.m.

Weekdays 2.30 p.m.

Admission \$1.00, including tax

Buses leave daily from V.I. Coach Lines—Saturdays, 12.01 p.m.; Weekdays, 1.00 p.m. Return fare, \$1.75, including admission to grandstand.

Court Takes 40, All Well-Deserved

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The hot-shots have had their fling, it seems, and Average Joe—the chap who actually is the backbone of any and all golf clubs—is providing most of the latest golf news.

In a way, it seems only fair that the chaps who play to high handicaps eventually get their dues.

And with the weatherman providing extremely favorable weather, the average guy made the past weekend a busy one on city golf courses.

Bill Court, Colwood pro, was a hard man to trace Monday. Bill, you see, was resting and the man deserved his 40 winks. Colwood Club was busier than a one-armed ice-cream man at a kindergarten picnic.

The RCMP staged their annual invitational tournament for law enforcement agencies. Some 84 of the country's finest left their parking tickets at home in favor of scorecards Friday. Besides representation from all Island points, said Cpl. W. J. Clancy, the RCMP event attracted entries from New Westminster, Vancouver, Terrace, Salmon Arm, Penticton, Vernon and even Swift Current, Sask.

On Saturday, some 204 lumbermen took to the tall timber that graces the picturesque Colwood. Possibly because of the fact they know how to get out of the woods safely, the lumbermen turned in some fancy scores.

Sunday, Leo Derman had his hands full at Gorge Vale as 63 golfers participated in the Matson Trophy competition, emblematic of the Island handicap supremacy.

And a good time was had by all.

Coli, Jr., followed with a 72. Painter's round also earned him runner-up honors for the net prize (with a 67) while Gorge Vale's Hugh Fletcher came in with a net 68.

Other prize winners for posting low net scores on nine-hole rounds were Bill Neilson, Emil Beauchemin, Phil Gallimore and Harry Yeaton.

Beauchemin, incidentally, holed out his second shot on the fifth for an eagle.

The entry list included seven players from Duncan.

rated Uplands youngster, turned in a consistent round to sideline Bill Wightman 5 and 4 while Rogers had to win the 17th and 18th holes to beat Bert Saxon two up.

R. Elliott downed Noel Dalziel 4 and 3; C. Heggie defeated W. James 2 and 1, and B. Moss trounced Owen Jull 7 and 6 in first-flight play.

The semi-final berths were filled when Clare Abbott won by default.

Dan McLean continues to put in overtime hours in an effort to nail second flight honors. For a second week in a row, McLean had to play 36 holes before chalking up a two-up victory over Maurice Wright.

At Victoria Club, 16-year-old Peter Watson captured the junior championship when he came up with a solid 73 Saturday. He won his first title by a whopping 15-stroke margin over Allan Manson.

Both players fired 79s to tie for the lead at the halfway mark but Manson ran into grief on the final round as a result of penalty strokes and finished with an 88 for 167.

Terry Moulds won low net honors with 143, one stroke better than John Harker.

While the juniors were battling it out, senior members at Oak Bay competed for the Galt Cup, a handicap trophy. Don Wagg captured the silverware with a net 66 while Norm Beattie and Bill Newcombe finished in the runner-up slot with identical 67s.

Newcombe and Doug Munro came in with 76s to share low gross honors.

Ladies' Golf Association stages its annual tournament at Oak Bay Thursday.

Bob Fleming is recuperating from an operation that saw several warts removed from two fingers . . . he was told not to play, but the youthful pro was caught playing Gorge's back nine despite the bandages . . . let it be said Robert hits them better with bandages than most persons do without bandages . . . Portland professional Eddie Hogan defeated Vancouver's Gord MacKenzie 8 and 6 Sunday and the Pacific Northwest's pros and amateurs tied in the annual Hudson Cup match . . . each side took 7½ points.

The Vancouver Island Senior Ladies' Golf Association stages its seventh annual tournament at the Victoria Golf Club on Thursday.

The one-day affair has attracted 60 entries, including 10 from Nanaimo and Comox. Three trophy-holders will be on hand to defend laurels won at last year's tournament. They are Mrs. W. S. Smith of Uplands, who won the Dolly Wilson (low net) Trophy; Mrs. A. G. E. Robbins, defending the Paterson (low gross) Trophy, and Mrs. W. H. Lawson, last year's winner of the Ethel M. Todd (grandmother) Trophy.

Following is the draw:

9 a.m.—Mrs. G. Chisholm (U), Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley (V), Mrs. C. McRae (V), 9:30 a.m.—Mrs. M. J. Whyte (U), Mrs. V. S. Godfrey (V), Mrs. B. Weston (V), 10:15 a.m.—Mrs. A. O. E. Robbins (V), Mrs. D. McKenna (V), Mrs. B. D. Hordford (U), 10:30 a.m.—Mrs. R. A. Macdonald (V), Mrs. A. Swan (U), Mrs. R. Marriott (U), 10:45 a.m.—Mrs. R. Jones (V), Mrs. T. J. Johnston (U), Mrs. A. Hunt (V), 11:15 a.m.—Mrs. S. Lawrence (U), Mrs. C. H. Willis (V), Mrs. M. Milburn (U), 11:30 a.m.—Mrs. F. Gaultier (V), Mrs. E. Richardson (V), Mrs. G. Hall (U), 11:45 a.m.—Mrs. C. D. Hart (V), Mrs. E. Bell (U), Mrs. W. G. Orr (U), 12:15 p.m.—Mrs. F. McConnell (V), Mrs. C. Tolson (U), Mrs. W. A. Allen (U).

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CONWAY IN FOLD
PENTICTON (CP)—Penticton V. defenceman Kevin Conway has signed for the coming hockey season, coach Hal Tallia announced today. Conway scored 13 goals and 27 assists last season.

NEW YORK—Carmen Ortiz, 137½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Harry Bell, 134, New York, 10.

JEFF BEATE



"Played 54 holes today! Now hurry up the eats so I can get in a couple of hours hitting tee shots at the driving range!"

B.C. Awarded Centennial Boxla Finals

Tommy Gordon, secretary of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, said Monday night that the 1958 Mann Cup Lacrosse finals would be played in the home of the Western champions.

The move was decided upon by the members of the association in keeping with the B.C. Centennial celebrations.

Further word confirmed the Minto Cup championships for B.C. with the junior Canadian championship probably going to one of the interior towns in the province.

Ross, Hardy Top Policemen

D. G. Ross and E. Hardy captured top honors at the RCMP's annual invitational golf tournament at Colwood Golf Club Friday.

Ross won low gross honors with a 77 while Hardy took the net trophy with 61.

Prize winners were:

Championship—Low gross, D. G. Ross (77); low net, E. Hardy (61).

Second place—Low gross, W. J. Clancy (81); low net, C. R. Hardy (65).

Third place—Low gross, W. D. Johnson (84); low net, H. Young (71).

Fourth place—Low gross, P. Thornhill (100); low net, J. Betts, Sr. (73½).

Fifth place—Low gross, J. A. Wilson (105); low net, G. Whittaker (77½).

Sixth place—Low gross, W. Austin (117); low net, W. A. Pearson (65).

Retired Members—Low gross, T. C. Mathers (85); low net, M. Lowe (75½).

Visitors—Low gross, D. Jensen (81); low net, A. White (65).

First place—Low gross, J. O. Hall (39); low net, W. Craig (31).

Second place—Low gross, K. R. MacDonald (41); low net, R. Whittaker (32).

Highest score—N. McDonald (162).

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 82 63 677 6
St. Louis 77 70 539 16
Brooklyn 77 70 539 16
Cincinnati 77 70 539 16
Philadelphia 77 70 539 16
New York 77 70 539 16
Pittsburgh 77 70 539 16
Chicago 77 70 539 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 80 54 628 14
St. Louis 77 70 539 16
Boston 77 70 539 16
Detroit 77 70 539 16
Cleveland 77 70 539 16
Kansas City 77 70 539 16
Washington 77 70 539 16

There is no finer advertisement for any firm than a staff of clean, neatly attired employees. Did you know that New Method Laundries are prepared to furnish your personnel with any one of a large variety of work clothes—and launder them crisply clean each week for a modest inclusive charge?

Over 500 Victoria business firms are using this fine rental service each week. They have discovered for themselves that a clean, smartly attired staff is the finest sales booster in the world. Let New Method introduce you, also to this great business-builder. Phone 4-8106 and ask for Garment Supply Department. It's another New Method service.

10:10 a.m.—Mrs. B. Bramley (U), Mrs. A. Gunt (V), Mrs. D. McCall (V), 10:15 a.m.—Mrs. F. Walton (U), Mrs. E. Watt (V), Mrs. F. B. Shore (U), 10:30 a.m.—Mrs. J. C. E. Edwards (V), Mrs. M. A. Crispin (U), Mrs. W. B. Leach (V), 10:35 a.m.—Mrs. R. McDonald (V), Mrs. A. Swan (U), Mrs. R. Marriott (U), 10:45 a.m.—Mrs. R. Jones (V), Mrs. T. J. Johnston (U), Mrs. A. Hunt (V), 10:55 a.m.—Mrs. S. Lawrence (U), Mrs. C. H. Willis (V), Mrs. M. Milburn (U), 11:05 a.m.—Mrs. F. Gaultier (V), Mrs. E. Richardson (V), Mrs. G. Hall (U), 11:15 a.m.—Mrs. C. D. Hart (V), Mrs. E. Bell (U), Mrs. W. G. Orr (U), 11:30 a.m.—Mrs. F. McConnell (V), Mrs. C. Tolson (U), Mrs. W. A. Allen (U).

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Aaron's Blast Chills Cards

First Flag for Milwaukee, Eighth for Yankee Manager

By United Press

Milwaukee Braves took the National League pennant west for the first time in a decade today while the New York Yankees added an eighth American League flag to Casey Stengel's golden nine-year regime.

The races ended about 10 minutes apart Monday night when a two-run homer by Hank Aaron gave the Braves a 4-2, 11-inning clincher over the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Athletics dealt the Chicago White Sox their knockout blow, a 6-5 triumph.

The long-frustrated Braves thus enjoyed the thrill of clinching their flag themselves while the base Yankees, who spent the night at the Basilio-Robinson fight, clinched by proxy. Athletics have so many Yankees that they often are referred to as the world champions' "second-stringers."

MUSICAL ON WARPATH
Braves became the first western team to win a National League flag since the Cardinals won in 1946 when Hank Aaron shot over the center field fence, followed a single by Johnny Logan. A crowd of 40,926 at County Stadium saw the Milwaukee dream come true after a tense three-hour and 33-minute struggle in which Stan Musial staged a one-man war against the Braves.

Battling to keep the Cardinals "alive," the 36-year-old Musial hit two doubles and a single in four tries to raise his average to .349.

Gene Conley, who took over after starter Lew Burdette was removed for a pinch-hitter in the 10th, retired the only three batters he faced to gain credit for his ninth victory.

Athletics ended the White Sox' last hopes for a miracle when pinch-hitter Bob Cerv, an ex-Yankee, delivered a 4th-out sacrifice fly that brought in the winning run in the eighth inning. The bases had been filled on a double by Hector Lopez, Hal Smith's infield hit and a walk to Billy Hunter after the White Sox rallied for two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to gain a 5-5 tie.

The 66-year-old Stengel's eighth pennant enabled him to tie the Hall of famed Joe McCarthy's Yankee record and left him one flag behind the American League mark set by Connie Mack. The major league record of 10 pennants is held by John McGraw.

Boston Red Sox defeated Washington Senators, 9-4, before a crowd that included vice-

president Richard Nixon, and Cleveland Indians scored an 11-inning, 5-4 victory over Detroit Tigers in the only other games of the day or night.

Ted Williams went 1-for-1 to raise his average to .365 as Mike Fornieles won his 10th game for the Red Sox. Williams walked three times and was hit by a pitched ball.

'I like the taste of this Old Port cigar'

smoke
OLD PORT CIGARS
extra mild

A smart looking cigar with a fine flavour

TRY THEM NOW 10¢ suggested price

The proof of pedigree...

...in our magnificent Dalmatian is shown in his lines, his splendid stance and beautiful markings.

The lines of a coat, too, can tell its pedigree, and Aquascutum's century of weatherwear development is evident in every handsome line of this cotton poplin raincoat—proof that you can be well dressed—and dry—in a raincoat. Close attention to tailoring—and use of the finest materials produced by England's master weavers—are Aquascutum's claim to leadership in the raincoat field.

This raincoat that doubles as a topcoat sells for about \$32.50 in fine stores everywhere. For name of your nearest dealer, write Aquascutum (Canada) Ltd., 4217 Iberville St., Montreal 34, P.Q.

There is no finer advertisement for any firm than a staff of clean, neatly attired employees. Did you know that New Method Laundries are prepared to furnish your personnel with any one of a large variety of work clothes—and launder them crisply clean each week for a modest inclusive charge?

Over 500 Victoria business firms are using this fine rental service each week. They have discovered for themselves that a clean, smartly attired staff is the finest sales booster in the world. Let New Method introduce you, also to this great business-builder. Phone 4-8106 and ask for Garment Supply Department. It's another New Method service.

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More Research Needed On Fish-Power Problem

Fisheries Come First Premier Bennett Agrees

Hydro power projects in British Columbia will not be permitted at the expense of the province's fish resources, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The answer to the problem, he added, lay in more laboratory research to develop methods whereby power and fish could be developed side by side.

The premier said he was in "full agreement" with federal fisheries minister J. Angus MacLean—who called on him earlier in the day—that fish is one of the main industries of the province.

"We both agreed that fisheries must come first. We can get lots of power from the Columbia River and other places without destroying our fish reserves."

"I think we must spend more money on research. There has been a great deal of research in other lands and I think we can do the same."

"But we should do our experimenting in laboratories and not in our fish rivers."

Earlier, the B.C. Power Commission revealed that plans for a giant power development utilizing the waters of the Chilko and Taseko Lakes had been stalled by objections from the fisheries interests.

H. J. Briggs, general manager, stated that the public might eventually have to decide which was more important economically—power or fish.

"I don't think this issue need arise if we spend more on research," the premier commented. "I am not taking sides. I look at all resources as they affect the interests of the province."

He said development of the Columbia River would yield millions of horsepower once the governments of Canada and the United States got down to the problem of settling the question of downstream benefits.

The delay is caused by Ottawa and Washington, not by this government," he declared.

PREMIER HAPPY

The premier expressed "great pleasure" at receiving a call from Fisheries Minister MacLean and his deputy G. R. Clark.

"This is the first time in five years that the federal fisheries minister has called on the premier of this province."

"We offered the late Liberal government just as much co-operation as the new Conservative government but the Liberals did not return our co-operation."

Labor Leaders From India Here On 2-Day Visit

Three labor leaders from India will visit Victoria today and Wednesday.

Delegates to the world seminar of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Banff, completed last weekend, they will see the city this afternoon and visit a plywood plant in the evening.

Wednesday morning they will meet trade union representatives from the city to discuss mutual problems and gain an idea of Canadian working conditions. In the afternoon they will be taken to a plywood plant up Island before journeying to eastern Canada.

Their host will be A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, one of three delegates at the seminar.

The visitors are: J. Chandra Dixit, of Lucknow, representative of the Indian National Sugar Workers; A. Chandra Saikia, of Assam, general secretary for the State Transport Workers' Association; and Doras Wamy Venkatesh, of Bangalore, organizing secretary of the Indian National Trade Union Congress.

Birdcage Gavel Gift to Premier

A wooden gavel made from remnants of the old B.C. Legislative Building ("The Birdcage") appeared on Premier Bennett's desk Monday.

The premier said the gavel had been presented to him by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

"I shall treasure it as a valuable souvenir of the early days of this province," he said.

Dental Faculty 'Up to UBC' Says Bennett

There is "no financial bar" to the establishment of a dental faculty at the University of British Columbia, Premier Bennett said Monday.

"The decision on what they build is up to them," he stated. He said the provincial government's commitments for UBC expansion over a 10-year period amounted to \$15,000,000. To this would be added another \$5,000,000 if the university could raise a matching sum from other sources.

In addition there would be a \$5,000,000 federal grant, bringing the total for building over a 10-year period to \$25,000,000.

He indicated that if the university decided to build a dental faculty it would have to make provision out of these funds.

Buried in Ice, Boy Survives

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A 17-year-old boy was buried alive in ice today, but escaped with only a broken arm after co-workers dug him out. Richard Johnson, an employee of a local dairy, stepped into the dairy "snow house" and apparently was dislodged by ice shavings when an avalanche from the ceiling suddenly covered him.

The five seable planets were named before the dawn of our era. The ancient stargazers believed that the world was ruled by mythical gods and goddesses. It seemed natural to identify these imaginary heavenly persons with the heavenly bodies. So the five known planets were named for the gods and goddesses of Greece and Rome.

Mercury, the small planet nearest the sun, is not often seen. This shy little fellow was named for the messenger of the Roman gods. Venus, who glows with golden light, was named for the Roman goddess of love and beauty. Mars, who shines with angry red, was named for the angry Roman god of war.

Giant Jupiter must have looked large, even to the ancients. For they named him for the king of the Roman gods. Saturn was named for the former king of the gods who was deposed by Jupiter. This is how matters stood when the telescope was invented and for long after.

In 1781, William Herschel was studying the background of the constellation Gemini, the Twins. He thought he saw a comet. A year later, the new heavenly object was known to be a planet. Herschel wanted to name it Georgium Sedus, in honor of his King, George III. Some astronomers wanted to call it Herschel, in honor of his discoverer. J. E. Bode, the German astronomer, suggested it be called Uranus. Uranus was a Greek god of the sky, a king of the gods before Saturn deposed him.

Since the seable planets were named for ancient gods, it seemed sensible to look for a name for the newly found planet from the same source. That way, the planet brothers would seem to be more closely related. The same theme was followed when another planet and still another planet were added to the family.

The search for more planets continued. The next identified in 1846. This distant relative was named Neptune for the old Roman god of the sea. Was this the last member of the planet family? The astronomers suspected that it was not. The search continued. Sections of the sky were photographed and enlarged. Every unusual speck of light was studied as a possible planet.

The last of the known planets was spotted on Jan. 21, 1930. It was a small planet way out in the cold darkness, over 3,600 million miles from the sun. In line with the other family names, it was called Pluto—for the Roman god of the dark underworld.

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Dianne Svenson, age 12, of Armstrong, B.C., for her question: What is the San Andreas fault?

The San Andreas fault is a fault in the crust of the earth. Somewhere far below the ground, the deep rocks are piled in uneven layers. Heavy blocks and light blocks are resting all higgledy piggledy. Rocks and soil at surface level are constantly changed by wind and weather. This changes the weights and stresses on the unsettled layers of rock below.

From time to time, the uneven layers below topple over like a badly built house of blocks. The ground trembles and the people who live on or near the fault feel an earthquake. Faults of this kind occur in the region of growing mountains. The San Andreas fault borders the mountains along the eastern shores of the Pacific. It starts under the ocean north of the Aleutians, runs under land just north of San Francisco and stays underground as far, and maybe further, than Southern California.

B.C. FIRST SAYS PREMIER

Nobody has ever accused the B.C. Social Credit government of putting party matters before the business of the province, Premier Bennett said Monday.

"It is true we have had a lot of criticism," he said, "and the main reason for it is that we do too much."

"People who stay in bed all day never get criticized. It is those who get out and get things done who get the criticism."

HE PUT HIS TRUST IN GOD

Sailor Who Survived Nine Hours in Ocean Visitor to Victoria

Nine hours swimming in mid-Atlantic with sharks, barracudas and electric eels for company is the incredible story told here Monday by second officer Douglas Wardrop, 22, of the MS British Monarch.

The 10,000-ton British tramp was four days out from Panama when Wardrop fell over the side. It was 4:30 a.m. when he went aft to fix the speed apparatus which had been giving trouble. To do this he stood on the rail. Then he went over.

As he fell he grabbed a line and held on until his hands were scarred by the wire, but had to let go as the line was dragging him under.

He missed. Shipmates thought him asleep in his cabin. A trained swimmer, he kept afloat by treading water, which fortunately was tropical warm.

Not until 8:30 that morning was it reported to Capt. William Coutts that his second officer was missing.

Then the eels began to attack the desperate man. They were 12 to 16 inches long and packed a heavy shock.

The eels were not his only companions. "A big turtle cruised beside me for more than three hours. He was a very friendly chap, but unfortunately not big enough to scramble aboard."

NEAR-LIMIT
Meanwhile, the British Monarch put about. Four hours had passed and Capt. Coutts set a time limit for the almost hopeless search.

Two minutes before the nine-hour deadline, the missing man was sighted. At 1:34 p.m. June 9, the jolly boat was ordered away and Second Officer Wardrop pulled aboard.

"I was tired, unburned, but otherwise alright."

In the log the captain wrote: "He climbed up the pilot ladder himself, and after two hours sleep was quite rational and in good spirits."



DOUGLAS WARDROP... a puny voice crying

DICK TRACY

NANCY

BUZZ SAWYER

DOTTY

AROUND HOME

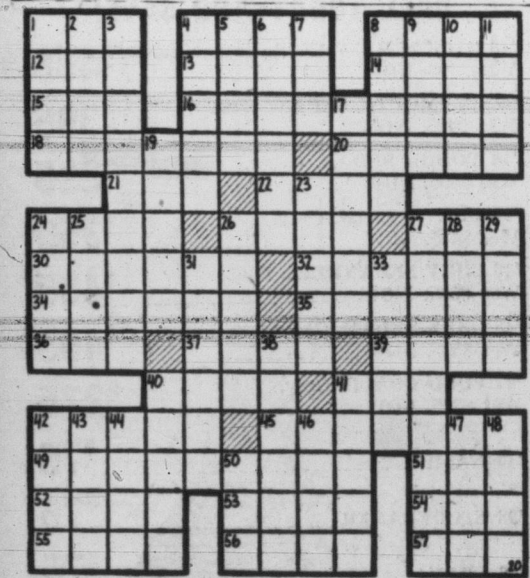
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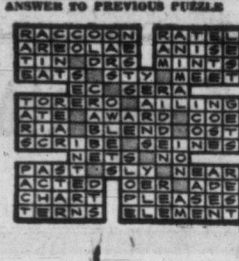
MARK TRAIL

BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY



- ACROSS
- 1 Cooking vessel
 - 2 Cook slowly
 - 3 He ordered a jug of wine and a...
 - 4 Fruit drink
 - 5 Telegram
 - 6 Very excited (slang)
 - 7 Narrow inlet
 - 8 Short hair
 - 9 Removes
 - 10 Consume cookery
 - 11 Prices set
 - 12 Superlative adjectives
 - 13 Fused vases
 - 14 Greek letter
 - 15 Used on hamburgers
 - 16 Egyptian god
 - 17 Appointments
 - 18 Mexican cookery
 - 19 Scottish river
 - 20 Afternoon parties
 - 21 Eats
 - 22 Arranges the dinner table
 - 23 Chewing
 - 24 Guide
 - 25 Rivers
 - 26 Come to pass
 - 27 Acme
 - 28 Hearing organs
 - 29 On water
 - 30 War god
 - 31 Journalist
 - 32 Enrile
 - 33 Let it stand
 - 34 Narrow boat
 - 35 Drops medicine
 - 36 Short hair
 - 37 Removes
 - 38 Consume cookery
 - 39 Prices set
 - 40 Superlative adjectives
 - 41 Fused vases
 - 42 Greek letter
 - 43 Used on hamburgers
 - 44 Egyptian god
 - 45 Appointments
 - 46 Mexican cookery
 - 47 Scottish river
 - 48 Afternoon parties
 - 49 Eats
 - 50 Arranges the dinner table
 - 51 Chewing
 - 52 Guide
 - 53 Rivers
 - 54 Come to pass
 - 55 Acme
- DOWN
- 1 Brazilian state
 - 2 God in mythology
 - 3 Used to boil water
 - 4 Desert
 - 5 Trip
 - 6 Ecumpane
 - 7 Mist
 - 8 Monstrous
 - 9 Post
 - 10 Chills and fever
 - 11 Male sheep (pl.)
 - 12 Ancient Uria
 - 13 Larval
 - 14 Pasture plant
 - 15 Ties
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Worker Hurt In Pt. Ellice Fall

A Vancouver bridge worker, Lyle Carlson, 27, escaped with minor injuries after falling about 30 feet from the new Point Ellice Bridge into the water.

In efforts to rescue him, co-workers in a small boat were thrown into the water when their craft capsized.

A nearby tug completed the rescue and Carlson was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is reported in good condition today.

Carlson was working under the top of the bridge where a pipe was being hoisted by crane from a barge. Apparently the load slipped, sending him off balance, and he fell to the barge then into the water.

Other workmen went to his rescue in the small boat, which was kept tied to the barge. When they tried to hoist him aboard, the boat overturned.

Dave McAfee, also of Vancouver, climbed down to the barge and was able to put a rope around Carlson until the tug arrived.

Hospital treated Carlson for face cuts, head lacerations, bruises and shock.

The man's wife lives at 531 East 19th Ave., Vancouver and while in Victoria he stayed at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Carlson, 484 Fraser.



BLIND American student Davis Duty, of Arkansas, says fond goodbye to his seeing-eye "Binney," ordered quarantined for six months on their arrival in Britain. He went to study international law at London University and will be severely handicapped without "Binney," his faithful helper for five years. (Mirrorpic.)

Science Our Best Hope---Shrum

"Science is a means to an end and not an end in itself," Dr. Gordon Shrum, head of UBC's physics department and director of the B.C. Research Council, told an audience that filled the Victoria College auditorium Monday night.

Addressing the year's first meeting of the Victoria University Extension Association, he said that "as a result of the achievements of science we are living more comfortable, enjoyable, secure and interesting lives than at any time in all history."

"Science will continue to capture the hope and imagination of the peoples of the world, especially in the under-developed countries that are just emerging from ignorance and superstition."

Introduced by the president, Miss Eleanor Piggott, Dr. Shrum outlined the great strides made in the application of science to medicine, industry and war.

IT'S VICTORIA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR BY DE LUXE
Spencer Tracy Katherine Hepburn
Desk Set
PLUS: NAT 'KING' COLE
In His First Screen Triumph
"CHINA GATE"
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You'll Love ELVIS PRESLEY LOVING YOU
IN TECHNICOLOR AND CO-STARING Elizabeth Scott - Wendell Corey
CAPITOL
NOW SHOWING AT 1.15, 1.35, 1.55, 2.15, 2.35

There is nothing good nor bad about any scientific discovery," Dr. Shrum said in conclusion: "It is only the use to which it is put which makes it beneficial or dangerous and that decision does not lie with the scientists, but with the society of which you and I are a part."

MODERN MORALS IN RECKLESS HONG KONG!
ELEANOR PARKER - BILL TRAVIS
GEORGE SANDERS
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THE SEVENTH SIN
Based on W. Somerset Maugham's "The Painted Veil"
CinemaScope - Adult Entertainment Only
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B.C. Yacht Under Charter To Maroon Man on Island
A mystery involving the B.C. yacht Flying Walrus and a modern Robinson Crusoe has been cleared up.
Robert Tomarchin, a Florida television advertising man, was seen by a freighter two weeks ago on the beach of Henderson Island, a tiny uninhabited island far off the usual Pacific trade routes.

Woman Flies At Age of 111
PARIS (Reuters) - Madame Melek Abdalian, 111 years old, left here Monday night on her first trip by plane to visit her 83-year-old son in Tehran, the Iranian capital. She has lived in France for 36 years, and has three sons, a daughter and 26 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ESSENTIAL VITAMIN
Children require a daily dose of vitamin D all through the growing years, to aid in developing strong bones and teeth, of boring holes into dry wood to lay its eggs.

NOW SHOWING
"PRINCE OF PLAYERS"
Starring: Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara, John Derek, Raymond Massey
A hilarious comedy about a man, his wife, his wife's friends, her fiancé and a mermaid.
In Color - Starring: Glynis Johns, Donald Sinden, Ann Crawford and Margaret Rutherford
Plus British Short Subject and Cartoon
Doors at 8.30
Complete Programs at 8.45 and 9.51
Feature at 7.11 and 9.17

FOX
NOW SHOWING
J. ARTHUR BARK PRESENTS
"MAD ABOUT MEN"
A riotous comedy about a man, his wife, his wife's friends, her fiancé and a mermaid.
In Color - Starring: Glynis Johns, Donald Sinden, Ann Crawford and Margaret Rutherford
Plus British Short Subject and Cartoon
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GLENN FORD - DONNA REED

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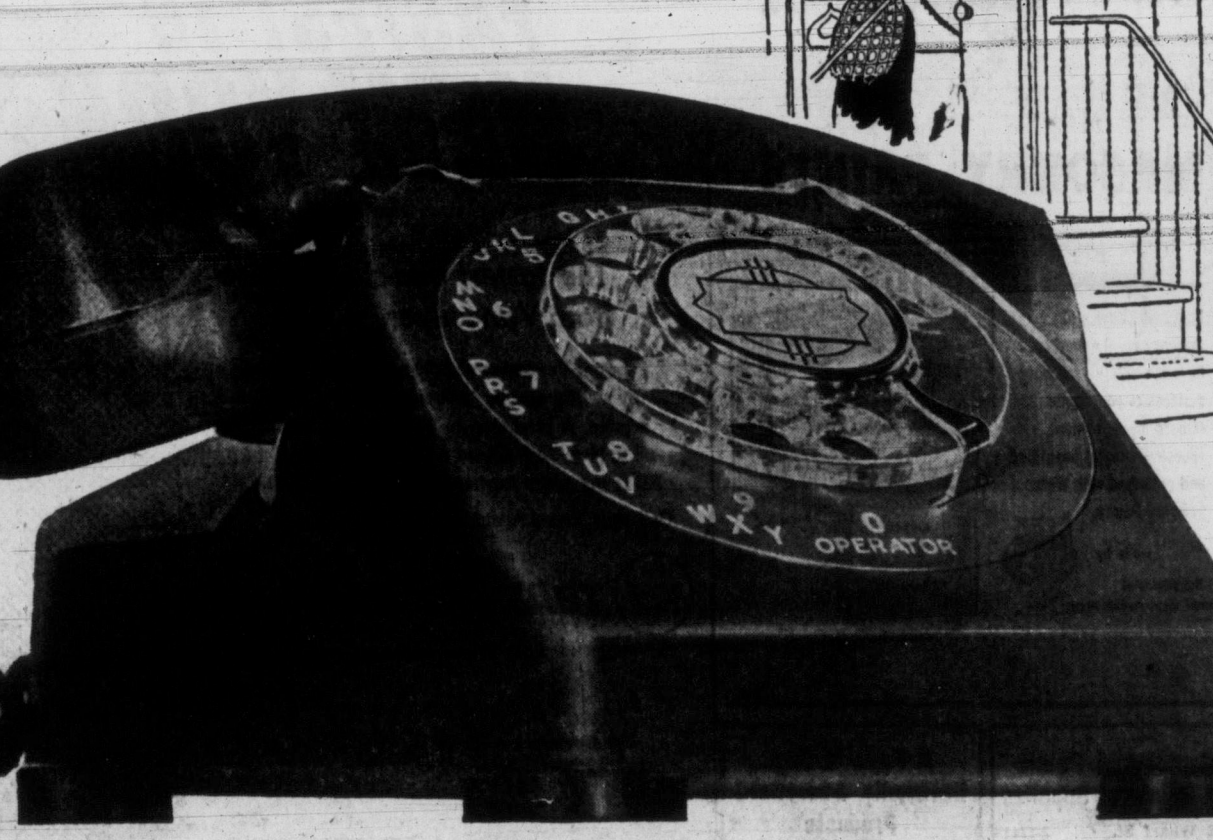
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ISLAND DIGEST

12 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1957

Safety Precaution Led To Death of Logger

Campbell River Jury Verdict 'Accidental'

CAMPBELL RIVER—A logger was killed because his companions were trying to make a snag safe for falling, an inquest jury learned here Monday.

Victim of the tragedy, Ronald Gorbett, 33, of McKinleyville, N.B., died as a result of accident, the jury found, and no blame was attached.

Gorbett was working Friday as a logger at Blenkinsop Bay, on the mainland 50 miles north of here, when the accident occurred.

Ed Swalle, a logger, told the jury a large hemlock was being felled in such a way as to knock loose bark from a nearby snag. This would eliminate the danger of a power saw shaking bark

loose when it came time to fell the snag, thus endangering the logger.

"The whole of the snag was broken off and crashed to the ground," Swalle said. He suggested Gorbett did not hear his warning cry of "timber," and was facing into the sun and did not see the snag fall.

Only the tip of the snag hit Gorbett, the witness said. If he had been seven feet farther away he would have been safe.

Safety inspector Elmer Holmes said hitting of a snag with a falling tree was common practice. Snags also can be blown down with powder, he said, but there was no registered powder man at the camp.

Gorbett was flown to Campbell River, but died in Lourdes Hospital the same day.

He is survived by his parents in New Brunswick. His father flew west to attend the funeral and burial in Sayward.

Anti-Typhoid Booster Shots For Indians

Only One Case Under Treatment

DUNCAN — Indians on the Quamichan Reserve here are being given booster shots for typhoid as a result of a case of typhoid on the reserve.

Mrs. Celestine Jimmy, 50, is still in isolation in King's Daughters' Hospital here, and Castle Modeste, resident at her home, is being confined as a carrier.

Examinations are under way on the reserve to find if there are more cases, but to date none has been found.

Dr. E. W. R. Best, director of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, said work is being rushed on a water system to serve the reserve.

Many of the Indians on the reserve took their water directly from the Cowichan River, and blamed the discharge from the Duncan sewage disposal plant for the disease. Dr. Best, however, said blame could not be laid definitely to the sewage plant.

Four Boys Admitted To Guild Membership

CHEMUNUS — Four boys have been admitted to full membership in the St. Michael and All Angels' guild for the evening service at the Anglican church.

Admitted were Ian and David Thomas, Bobby Bird and Bruce Harwood. Parents of the boys were present to witness their receiving badges of membership from the vicar, Rev. Alan G. Howes.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria — British Monarch, Orione.

Esquimalt — Andros Sallor.

James Island — Heinrich Schulte.

Cowichan Bay — Baron In-cape.

Chemunus — Walkawa, Baron Berwick.

Halifax — Alta.

Alberni — Tosca, Boheme, Loch Garth.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Oct. 5—Suva, Fiji and Australia.

Oct. 4—Ocean Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

Driver Fined, Loses Licence For 3 Months

NANAIMO (CP) — Leonard Noble was fined \$150 and costs in police court Monday and his driver's licence suspended for three months when he pleaded guilty to an impaired charge.

The RCMP report stated that the accused was driving down the highway near Chase River when his car hit Bobby Earland, a cyclist.

Noble backed his car up to the boy, asked him if he were hurt, and offered him a lift home. When he arrived at the boy's home, he asked the parents not to call the police as the only injury sustained by the victim was a cut on his hand.

The RCMP were called, however, and charged Noble with impaired driving.

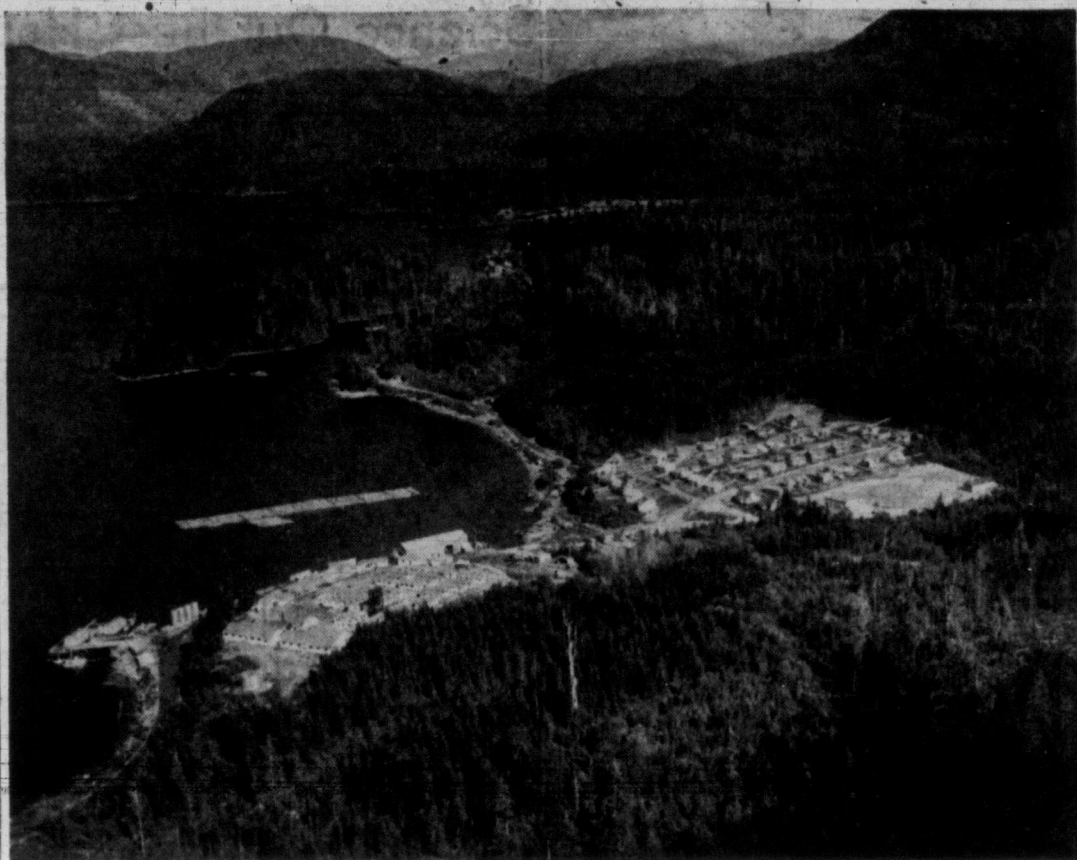
Cow Trapped In Farm Well Floated Out

NANAIMO — A heifer trapped in a well at Northfield was floated out after a two-hour struggle, none the worse for her experience.

She was owned by E. W. Jacobs, Northfield farmer. Nigel Scott, SPCA inspector, had Northfield fire department fill the well with water, and raise the young cow the 11 feet necessary to rescue her.

Ladysmith Cadets Start New Program

LADYSMITH — Air cadets here will begin their winter training program tonight at the Agricultural Hall under the direction of Flt. Lt. Tom Bertram. Senior NCO with the squadron will be WO2 David Oleka, who attended a seven-week drill instructor's course on a scholarship at Camp Borden during the summer.



SARITA RIVER CAMP of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. is on south shore of Alberni Canal, 32 miles from Port Alberni and only 12 miles from open Pacific. Bunkhouses and shops are at left, and married quarters are at right. Ball field is at extreme right beside townsite. Camp's only connection with rest of world is by boat or aircraft. Camp population is about 300.

They Whooped It Up At 'Klondyke Night'

SOOKE — A profit of about \$300 was made Saturday night at a "Klondyke Night" in Sooke Community Hall by the district centennial committee.

The money will go toward a permanent centennial project for the Sooke area.

Master of ceremonies was S. Fedosenko, garbed as "Century Sam," official mascot for the province during the centennial year.

Entertainment was by four, eight and nine-year-old cancan dancers — Sherry and Lynne Roberts, Laurie Krynashia, and Evelyn Linnell—pupils of Mrs. Myrna Sullivan.

They were matched by John Kendrew, Glen Bullen, and Dub Cyr, Milnes Landing High School students and members of Sooke Merchants' softball team, who gave their own version of a cancan.

Many guests appeared in costume, and prizes for the best costumes were won by Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. F. Stone.

FRONTIER SCENE — Attendants at all booths and concessions wore Klondike attire, and the stage backdrop was a frontier scene drawn by L. Simpson of Sooke Elementary.

CLEAN BABY'S BATH with SODA



Baking Soda is a safe, mild cleanser for baby's bath. Just sprinkle a little Soda on a damp cloth and wipe over baby. Keeps bath sweet and fresh — free from odours.

Only Soda Sweetens as it Cleans



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Hudson's Bay Company

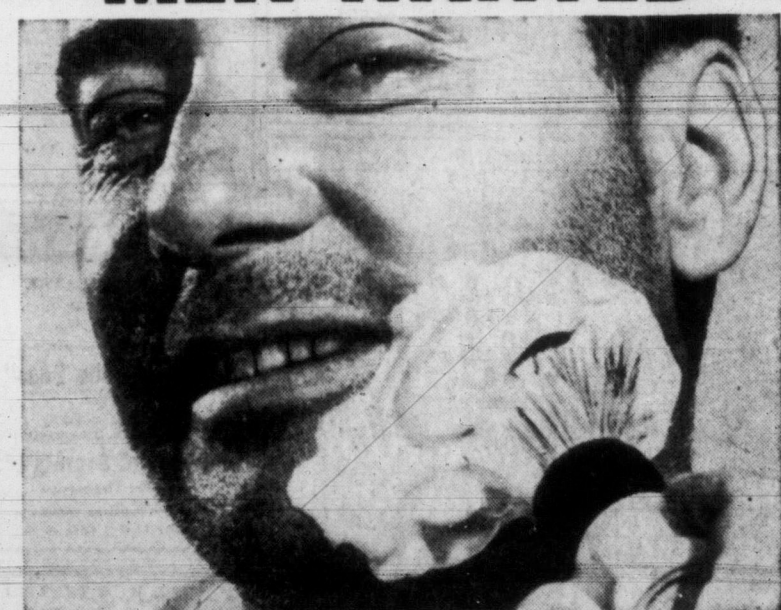
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Simply get a large size package of Noxzema 3 Way Shave now while the offer lasts. When you've used it all, send the empty container to Noxzema, Toronto 14. We'll refund the purchase price, plus postage!

Get medicated Noxzema 3 Way Shave now while you still have some of your old brand. Then you can compare them both. You'll see for yourself how medicated Noxzema, with the "after-shave lotion" built right in, gives you the best shaves of your life.

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New 20-Car Ferry Ordered For Gulf Island Service

A new ferry will be built by Coast Ferries Limited for service on its Vancouver-Gulf Islands routes starting March 1, 1958, company president Oswald H. New announced today.

The twin-screw vessel will have space for 20 cars, 300 passengers, and 4,000 cubic feet of cargo, and the latest type of Rolls-Royce diesel engines will drive her at a service speed of 12 knots.

It is understood the vessel will replace the My Lady Rose, which calls at Steveston, Galliano, Mayne Island, North Pender, Saturna and Ganges. Her home port is Vancouver.

Arrangements for the construction of the new ship will be completed at a meeting of the directors of the Gulf Islands Navigation Ltd. in Vancouver this week.

A meeting of the Gulf Islands Mainland Transportation Committee was held Saturday at Mayne Island, when it was decided to ask Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood to arrange a further provincial grant to Coast Ferries. This would permit operation of the Lady Rose until the new ship is completed.

City Shipyards Get \$500,000 Federal Orders

Federal government contracts totalling over \$500,000 have been awarded to Victoria shipyards, and work is starting immediately.

Victoria Machinery Depot is working on a \$400,000 river clearance vessel for the Department of Transport.

McKay-Cormack Ltd. is laying the keel for an RCMP patrol vessel, to cost upwards of \$100,000.

VMD also has contracts for two self-propelled barges for the DOT, at a cost of \$12,000 each.

The river clearance vessel—provisionally referred to in the trade as a "snag boat"—will be 123 feet overall, 34 feet in beam, and drawing nine feet. It will replace the Essington, built in 1926.

The new ship, like her predecessor, will be used to keep navigable channels of the Fraser River free of deadheads and other menaces to navigation.

The RCMP patrol vessel at McKay-Cormack will be a sister ship to RCMP's Nanaimo, built at the same yard, and now operating out of Campbell River.

She will be 65 feet overall, powered by a 600 horsepower diesel, and will carry a crew of seven.

"The Nanaimo is a good little ship, and this one should be even better, because the first was a prototype," said Supt. C. B. Macdonell of the RCMP.

Capt. F. A. Veres, manager of the shipyard, said the project will keep "several" men employed through the winter. Launching may be in February or March, he said, and the ship will be ready for service in April.

The two smaller vessels in work at VMD can best be described as "half-scow, half-boat."

They are actually self-propelled lighters, each about 30 feet long, to be used ferrying supplies and equipment from lighthouse tenders to navigation aid installations.

Robert Francis Millette, East Sooke, was sentenced in city police court today to 18 months definite and six months indeterminate in Young Offenders' Unit on a charge of obtaining goods and cash by false pretences.

He cashed a cheque for \$43.75 at Modern Shoe Store, and the cheque later was found to be worthless.

Cab-driver William Linde, Victoria, was fined \$15 in city police court today on conviction for common assault of fellow cabbie Charles DeLure.

The assault was a result of what Linde referred to as "fare snatching" by DeLure on the day previous.

Linde said he picked up DeLure in a bear hug, considered hitting him, but decided not to because of the other driver's age, then dropped him to the pavement at the Belleville Street cab stand.

MONTIE ROBERTS

I guess it is about time I reported to the cat people about the small female feline who came to live at our house a few weeks back.

Some of the cat people—and by this I mean people who love, appreciate, and know about cats—were understandably worried when a feline moved into what had long been a strictly canine household.

In fact, the cat people bombarded us with literature and good advice, in the hopes our female feline would not suffer the slings and arrows of intolerance, and thus develop an inferiority complex.

I am glad to inform all cat people everywhere, the feline who lives at our house has NOT developed an inferiority complex.

And any intolerance which goes on occurs between the feline and the canine, with the latter on the receiving end.

The cat people who advised me also seemed to be worried about our new feline's diet.

They advised me to vary it, and to give her a small bit of pork kidney or a bit of salmon as an occasional treat.

The result of which is (a) the feline will not eat salmon (b) the feline will not eat anything but pork kidney, and when pork kidney is unavailable, she becomes very wroth.

The cat people also advised me to make a nice soft bed for our feline, so she would become used to our house and feel at home.

I am glad to report our feline feels right at home.

The nice soft bed she is using used to be my favorite chair.

The cat people further advised me to provide little playthings for our feline, so she would be happy.

This I did, and the feline is perfectly happy, ignoring all the playthings provided for her, and playing cheerfully with playthings of her own devising, such as small bits of cellophane.

Although the cat people were worried about the above points, the only one which worried me was this:

Would the small feline go around killing birds?

In fact, for some time we kept the small feline confined to barracks, and when we finally let her venture forth, it was after she had stuffed herself to the gills with pork kidney.

Well, as it turns out, we needn't have worried.

The female feline does, I admit, stalk birds.

But when she does, she slinks through the woods with all the silent menace of Satchelfoot Paige doing a clog dance on a tin roof.

This alerts all birds within blocks, and they immediately fly to branches well over the feline's head, and call her names which no young lady of her age should be allowed to hear.

So now the only worry I have left about the female feline is, will she be corrupted by fowl language.



MILKMEN ON THE RUN

Victoria milkmen were rushed today as they delivered two days supply of milk in one. Four major dairies this week started five-day schedules, with no milk to be delivered either Wednesday or Sunday.

Harry Holness of Island Farms was typical of dozens of delivery men who packed jumbo-sized loads all day.—(Times photo)

Rural Bus Help Asked by Trustees

B.C. School Trustees Association will back a resolution asking the provincial department of education to pay more money towards the cost of school buses in rural areas.

Some 630 trustees attending the three-day convention here today adopted the resolution submitted by East Kootenay branch.

A sizeable increase is warranted because the purchase of cheaper buses has "proven costly in rural areas where road conditions are not good" and "maintenance of these lighter bus units is excessive," the resolution stated.

A New Westminster proposal to extend the school year to the end of June with departmental examinations following in the first week of July, and that second school year be extended to 4 p.m. will be studied by a committee set up by the executive.

Monday night, the association backed a Vernon resolution asking that the department of education resume financial support of driver training classes in the high schools and encourage them.

Trustees argued that driver training in schools was now an accepted thing; that modern life demanded it, and that training was the answer to too many "idiot adult" drivers of the present time.

The convention again endorsed a resolution passed at Cranbrook a year ago asking for compulsory arbitration on Jan. 15 each year when teachers and trustees have been unable to advance in negotiations.

Education Minister L. R. Peterson indicated Monday night this might be considered in the current revision of the Public Schools Act.

The convention asked the department to share in the cost of building and operating teacher-ages; asked for more authority to establish bursaries, and proposed boards be given wider latitude in establishing school bus routes.

Trustees also backed a proposal that the term "junior high school" be abandoned for "intermediate school" or some similar wording.

The feeling was that children going into junior high were not old enough to adopt high school attitudes invited by the name, and that "intermediate school" would give them a different psychological outlook.

When the gang drove off the two went for aid to Miller's home, and police were called. Emergency treatment was given them at St. Joseph's Hospital, which discharged them early today.

Both were stitched for severe scalp lacerations and treated for bruises.

Cave's face was swollen like a baseball this morning and Miller had puffy cuts over one eye and on his forehead, with his nose looking like it had been smashed.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1957 13

Two Militiamen Beaten by Gang

Saanich Man Charged With Assault

A young man alleged to have taken part in the brutal beating of two reserve soldiers early today pleaded not guilty to an assault charge in Saanich police court.

David Lyn Ready, 24, 3516 Doncaster, was charged with assault, causing grievous bodily harm to James Albert Miller, 34, 35 Obed, who was assaulted and kicked about the face and head with companion Barry Cave, 19, 216 Gorge West, at 1:30 a.m., a few doors from Miller's home.

They said four men administered the beating.

"We don't know why they did it," Miller told the Times. "There were four of them. I think we can recognize three."

"They kicked us in the face, that was the worst part. They might have used a tire iron, I don't know."

Miller and Cave, in uniform, had attended a regular Monday parade at Bay Street Armoury, then drove a friend home to Gordon Head, and were sitting in their car at a stop sign on Obed at Harriet.

FOUR MEN

They told police another car drew up beside them and the occupants said something to the two.

Four young men got out of the second car and the reservists got out of their car and the beating took place.

Their assailants kicked them after knocking them to the ground, Miller and Cave said.

When the gang drove off the two went for aid to Miller's home, and police were called.

Emergency treatment was given them at St. Joseph's Hospital, which discharged them early today.

CUT SCALPS

Both were stitched for severe scalp lacerations and treated for bruises.

Cave's face was swollen like a baseball this morning and Miller had puffy cuts over one eye and on his forehead, with his nose looking like it had been smashed.

Miller, who is employed at HMC Dockyard said he had cashed his pay cheque Monday and was carrying \$130 on him at the time.

He still had the money after the beating.

Police investigation continues.

SUN SPOTS PROMISE REPEATS OF NORTHERN LIGHTS SHOW

Victorians who stared hopefully out of their windows Monday night in the hope of seeing a repeat of Sunday's brilliant aurora borealis need not be too disappointed.

Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, said conditions will be ideal for the next 12 months for the formation of the brilliant phenomenon.

"They could come any time," he said.

They occur during times of increased sun spot activity, Dr. Petrie said, and follow an 11-year cycle. Victoria is on the fringe of the area where they are seen most brilliantly, therefore they are seen here only infrequently.

"In Saskatchewan there will be an aurora of some kind almost every night," Dr. Petrie said.

LADY IS AN ENGINEER

Steamboat Jill On Deepsea Ship

By TONY DICKASON

Second engineer aboard the MV British Monarch, 10,000-ton freighter now loading lumber here, is a woman.

She's Miss Victoria Alexandra Drummond, a busy-body engineer indeed, one of only two women holding tickets in the extensive British merchant fleet.

"I'm frightfully rushed," she said in an interview in her cabin today. "I'll be back in a minute."

Back in a minute, she apologized again "for wasting your time," and once more scooted out after fumbling in a drawer.

Miss Drummond's working clothes are a pair of well-worn and not-too-rainsoil-white engineer's overalls, a beret atop her auburn curls, and loafers that have scuffed many an acre of engine room deck.

Attired formally, she wears her officer's cap, jacket and navy blue skirt. On the jacket are wartime decorations—when she thinks to put them up.

She reached into overall pockets and drew them out, faded, and the worse for wear.

DECORATIONS

There was the MBE, "for devotion to duty and disregard of danger" in 1941; the 1939-43 Star; the Atlantic Star with clasp for service in German and French waters; the Africa Star, the Lloyds' Medal for bravery at sea; the War Medal and Victory Medal.

"Tell us how you got these," "Oh, that's not of much interest now. I just took charge in the engine room, that's all."

Her cabin was neat, but a strange mixture. Silk hose hung over a line; dainty Japanese fans adorned a wall, and on a bunk was a 168-page technical tome entitled "The Motor Ship."

She leaves her loafers on a mat at the door to keep her cabin floor clean.

Second engineer Drummond has had better rank; she's been chief engineer "on seven ships, larger than this."

It all started in her native city of Perthshire, Scotland. She took five years as an engineer's apprentice in Dundee, and since then has been almost continuously at sea.

"How long at sea? How old are you?"

"I'm not telling."

She comes from "a service family—army and navy. They thought everyone should have a profession."

A brother in Scotland writes dry books about land (agriculture), she confided, and novels.



2ND ENGINEER DRUMMOND ... keen on engines

Sales Conventions Giving Way To Closed Network Television

By PHIL LEE

Times TV Critic

The old, revered and established order of annual meetings and sales conferences—the hall mark of big business—appears to be nearing the end of its course.

As witnessed Monday by 150 British-American Oil Company dealers in the Club Sirocco both boss and employee will henceforth stay at home and yet meet one another at head of office through the miracle of closed network television.

Last Wednesday, in a trail-blazing Canadian experiment, M. S. Beringer, B.A. president, stepped to the stage of Toronto's new \$3,000,000 Queen Elizabeth building in the CNE grounds and announced an important new company product.

It may not happen next year, or the year after, but doubtless it will come about within the next five to 10 years if big business discovers that the TV format does as good a job as the annual pilgrimage to home office or designated rendezvous, and is sound economically.

When the micro-wave link between the Mafitimes and B.C. is completed in the new year companies wishing to follow in B.A.'s footsteps will be able to reach every employee from coast to coast in one sweep.

The B.A. experiment was the first and largest closed TV circuit ever held in Canada by private enterprise. Although officials were reluctant to admit actual cost of the show it is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

AGENCY PURCHASE

Packaged by the advertising agency of James Lovick and Company Ltd., under the direction of Bud Hayward and with Joel Aldred as emcee, the show was a nicely balanced affair that effectively sugar-coated speeches by officials urging the dealers to get out and sell B.A.'s latest.

As Canadians Joan Fairfax and Wally Koster sang such numbers as "Tammy" and "Ebb Tide," the dancers strutted to music by Lucio Agostini's 25-piece orchestra and seven comedians cleverly took off various types of service station attendants, those in the Sirocco broke into spontaneous bursts of applause.

According to reports, eastern dealers who saw the show "live" four days before are enthusiastic in their reception.

If this is so, and the closed network form of sales gathering eventually is adopted by business as the norm, it is not over-working the crystal ball to foresee the day when major companies will be using the medium for their annual meetings. It is so flexible.

For instance, the president and home office officials can address delegates from coast to coast or in whatever territories branch offices exist. All employees will be able to be present and not just a chosen few.

The closed circuit also will be able to work both ways. After, or interspersed with home office speeches, the scene can be changed in a flicker of an eye to a division headquarters, say on the east coast and then a review of the same situation on the west coast and, or, in the prairie provinces.

But whatever happens it looks certain that closed network TV is destined to play an important role in Canadian business.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Registrations for credit courses in the Victoria College Evening Division may be made in person at the college tonight from 7.30 to 9.

Courses offered are English 457, English 398, English 100-101, Geography 393 and Education 461.

Non-credit courses "Prices, Profits and Prospects" begins tonight at 8 at the college. Instructor is Dr. G. Reid Elliott, college associate professor of commerce and economics.

Robert Francis Millette, East Sooke, was sentenced in city police court today to 18 months definite and six months indeterminate in Young Offenders' Unit on a charge of obtaining goods and cash by false pretences.

He cashed a cheque for \$43.75 at Modern Shoe Store, and the cheque later was found to be worthless.

Cab-driver William Linde, Victoria, was fined \$15 in city police court today on conviction for common assault of fellow cabbie Charles DeLure.

The assault was a result of what Linde referred to as "fare snatching" by DeLure on the day previous.

Linde said he picked up DeLure in a bear hug, considered hitting him, but decided not to because of the other driver's age, then dropped him to the pavement at the Belleville Street cab stand.

Dr. John Archibald Macdonnell, 1345 Victoria, appeared in city police court today and was remanded without election or plea to Oct. 1 on a charge under the Narcotics Drug Act.

He is accused of furnishing a drug, demerol, for other than medicinal purposes.

Stanley C. Rife, Victoria, was fined \$60 in city police court today for driving while under suspension, and warned Magistrate H. C. Hall "if this comes up again, there'll be jail term without option."

Court heard a lengthy list of motor vehicle and by-law violations since 1954, including two previous convictions for driving while under suspension this year.

Magistrate H. C. Hall placed Jones on \$500 bond for good behavior during the next six months.

Victoria delegates to the biennial conference of the regional council of the Canadian Clubs of British Columbia will meet in Vancouver on Wednesday.

City delegates will be Mrs. R. G. McKee, Dr. Olga Jardin, G. F. Dunn, J. H. Brown, H. R. Stephen, Rev. H. J. Jones, Major D. L. McKeand, Dr. L. N. Roberts, E. G. Rowbottom and H. A. Powell.

The RCMC patrol vessel at McKay-Cormack will be a sister ship to RCMP's Nanaimo, built at the same yard, and now operating out of Campbell River.

She will be 65 feet overall, powered by a 600 horsepower diesel, and will carry a crew of seven.

"The Nanaimo is a good little ship, and this one should be even better, because the first was a prototype," said Supt. C. B. Macdonell of the RCMP.

Capt. F. A. Veres, manager of the shipyard, said the project will keep "several" men employed through the winter. Launching may be in February or March, he said, and the ship will be ready for service in April.

The two smaller vessels in work at VMD can best be described as "half-scow, half-boat."

They are actually self-propelled lighters, each about 30 feet long, to be used ferrying supplies and equipment from lighthouse tenders to navigation aid installations.

Trustees argued that driver training in schools was now an accepted thing; that modern life demanded it, and that training was the answer to too many "idiot adult" drivers of the present time.

The convention again endorsed a resolution passed at Cranbrook a year ago asking for compulsory arbitration on Jan. 15 each year when teachers and trustees have been unable to advance in negotiations.

Education Minister L. R. Peterson indicated Monday night this might be considered in the current revision of the Public Schools Act.

The convention asked the department to share in the cost of building and operating teacher-ages; asked for more authority to establish bursaries, and proposed boards be given wider latitude in establishing school bus routes.





SHOPPING GUIDE

If You Have a Yen to Smoke A Pipe... Lady, Here It Is!

By PENNY SAVER

Why don't ladies smoke pipes? There have been rumors from Europe that the uninhibited female has completely turned the tables on her menfolk by appearing at special social functions with one of these "smoke eaters" between her lips. I am just waiting for someone to pull the same stunt in Victoria... so ladies, it's a dare.

A small two-ounce pipe to sport with tweeds might be the catch and you can be equal to that man for \$3.50.

For the male in the family who is definitely a pipe smoker, the one and only "Briar" pipe is for him. With tweeds, and the latest "ivy league" fashions for men, there is almost a demand for these puffing spectacles!

GO EGYPTIAN

"Ooh! You rascal!" This might have been the comment from a hysterical flapper of the roaring twenties when her beau, or sly admirer passed her an Egyptian... "Don't tell mother!"

Well, here we are again, not in the twenties, but smoking those Egyptian pipes. They, like the British make, come in vacuum-packed tins of 50 at \$1.

With the fall social season creeping up on us, a cute touch for jazzing up an ensemble

For Small Tots



by Alice Brooks

A tot's joy — to be with another little child. Imagine its pleasure pondering over these patterns! Embroidered on separate blocks, in gay embroidery.

Fun to make crib cover or pictures. Pattern 7187: transfer of 9 tots about 5 x 6 1/2 inches.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1-A. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

A bonus for our readers: Two free patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1937! Plus a variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book — now!



Style No. 2286

For the loveliest fashions, the nicest fabrics and the most comfortable fit, always ask for Harvey-Woods lingerie. Shown here are a slip and gown from our Sculptured Scallop Set.

Style No. 3256

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Yesterday I wrote about the importance of the bath as a beauty and personality routine. Today I would like to discuss the health angles.

Baths have long been connected with health treatments and therapies. We all know how essential water exercises are for the polio victim. Then we have steam baths and even air baths. The very hot bath is beneficial to some troubles such as mild arthritis, and there is the Sitz bath for hemorrhoids. Swimming and leisurely warm baths long have been recommended for nervousness.

You can make your bath a health measure. For instance, stimulation or friction should be a part of your routine. Body circulation should be stimulated with a rough bath mitt or a bath brush. A vigorous rub with a towel after your bath is also most beneficial. There has been some evidence that an increase in surface circulation promotes health and especially the well-being of those blood vessels. This stimulation of surface circulation is an aid to everyone and even more valuable to older persons.

Air baths have been used for many years as an antidote for insomnia and nervousness. When you take these, there should be a circulation of air in the room but you should avoid a draft. These are taken in the nude.

There has been much argument about whether or not cold showers are beneficial. According to medical advice this depends upon how each individual reacts to them. If you shiver about for some time after a cold shower, leave them alone. If, on the other hand, you feel warm and glowing and stimulated by them, take them.

The swimming season is over now but if you hate to give up your daily swim or if you are troubled with tenseness or insomnia, why not continue in an indoor pool? There is something relaxing and healing about water.

Matron of honor Mrs. R. Purser and bridesmaid Miss Barbara Bousfield were similarly gowned in pink and blue dresses of white embroidered nylon over taffeta.

Naden Chapel Scene of Wedding

The chapel in HMCS Naden was scene of a wedding which united Terry Maureen, daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Sheline and Gerald I. McLean, HMCS Naden, son of Mrs. E. J. McLean, Port Arthur, Ont.

Given in marriage by Robert Riddler, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of net and lace over satin and carried red roses and carnations in her bouquet.

Padre W. Dalton conducted the service.

During signing of the register, Miss Mary Lou Sheline sang "I Love You Truly." Organist was Reginald Stone.

Attending her sister, Miss Margie Ann Sheline wore a satin dress in pink tone with matching hair bandeau.

Chuck Westover was best man and ushers were Bob Riddler and Rod Dresler.

Reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where toast to the bride was proposed by F. Zurovski.

The bride's going away ensemble was a dressmaker suit of off-white with blue fleck, worn with brown accessories.

The newlyweds will live at 620 Cook Street.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Sub-division, Catholic Women's League, card party, parish hall, 740 View Street, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments.

Mothers' Union, Christ Church Cathedral, Memorial Hall, Thursday, 2.30 p.m.

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A BURSARY SILVER TEA

Mrs. Lauder Ramsay, left, is general convener, and Mrs. W. Flett will pour tea at the annual Margaret Barton bursary silver tea arranged by St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, 1502 Regent Place, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Others pouring tea will be Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mrs. R. R. Wilde and Mrs. J. Barrachough. There will be a showing of late fall and winter fashions for grown-ups and children. Guests will be welcomed by Miss Doreen Luney, association president, and Mrs. E. Godson, head mistress of the school.

Rev. Greenhalgh Hears Vows At Prior-Dewhurst Wedding

St. Alban's Church was decorated with tall baskets of red and white gladioli for the recent wedding of Florence Gladys Dewhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewhurst and William Wilson Prior, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Prior. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated at the service.

Wearing a gown of white lace and nylon net over satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was styled on empire lines, the full skirt patterned with clusters of sequins. A crown of pearl and brilliants held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. R. Purser and bridesmaid Miss Barbara Bousfield were similarly gowned in pink and blue dresses of white embroidered nylon over taffeta.

Junior bridesmaid, Miss Heather Merriman, and flower girl, Miss Carole Dewhurst, wore identical dresses of pink and blue nylon over taffeta trimmed with satin.

Fall Projects—Events planned by the Women's Auxiliary to Gordon United Church, Langford, include a tea and bazaar in October and a harvest supper in November, both in the fellowship hall. Arrangements were made at a recent meeting with president Mrs. E. L. Fuller in the chair. Mrs. J. S. Peterson led the devotional. A bakery tour is planned for this Thursday and members will participate in a baking contest in early October. The WA is preparing a cook book for sale from members' best recipes.

Mrs. Knopinski is in charge of advertising, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Mosely and Mrs. E. L. Fuller. Mrs. C. A. Ramsfield distributed material for the bazaar. Luncheon was served by Mrs. F. Perrott, Mrs. F. Fowler, Mrs. J. S. Peterson and Mrs. A. R. Hull.

Social meeting and card game, Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, K of P Hall, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

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Seattle, Wash., To Be Home Of Couple Wed in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Huffman, married Saturday in Hope Lutheran Church by Rev. Carl Janzow will make their home in Seattle, where the groom is attending Seattle University.

The bride, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stadfeld, Victoria, chose a gown

of nylon sheer over taffeta for the ceremony. The square neckline was decorated with sequins and pearls to match her headress which held a shoulder-length veil. She carried a seasonal bouquet of white feathered carnations and tiny pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Audrey McMath, matron of honor, wore a gown of blue brocade and carried a small colonial bouquet of pink carnations. She had white accessories.

Warren Harrison was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Huffman, Seattle.

A reception for the couple's immediate families was held in Olde England Inn. Toast to the bride was proposed by Warren Harrison.

Mrs. Olive Heyes, Vancouver, and Mrs. May Dunlap, New Westminster, were special guests.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Huffman wore a red fitted suit with fur collar and spangles accessories. She wore a black velvet beret and white carnations, en corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman's home will be No. 206, 504-East-Denny-Way, Seattle.

Junior Catholic Women's League, St. Andrew's Cathedral parish, tonight at 8, parish hall. New members and visitors welcomed.

Bridesmaid, Miss Rose Bryce and bridesmatron—Mrs. Erle Salmon wore identical pink and blue gowns of nylon with patterned net.

All attendants carried crescent bouquets in shades to contrast with their gowns.

Lance Myers was best man and Erle Salmon and Ben Elwell, the ushers.

At a reception in Loughheed's Banquet Club, the newlyweds cut a three-tier wedding cake and toast to the bride was proposed by Erle Elwell.

After a honeymoon in Banff, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Myers will make their home at Dawson Creek, B.C. For travelling, Mrs. Myers chose a light tweed suit with turquoise hat and corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior will live at 1158 View Street on their return.

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RED CROSS HOSPITAL IN NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Mrs. Shirley Freer has arrived here to set up Newfoundland's first Red Cross hospital at Carbonear.

Mrs. Freer is a graduate of the Montreal General Hospital school of nursing and took post-graduate courses at the University of Toronto school of nursing and a hospital administration course under a Red Cross scholarship.

She was appointed director of 13 Red Cross hospitals in her native Nova Scotia and worked at various nursing stations for seven years.

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an Deere Crawler	\$1,995
asey Harris Hay Loader	\$200
new, 7-Ton, 4-Wheel Tractor	\$300
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rt Tractor Power Loader	\$400
rd Trencher, 4 1/2"x12"	\$1,995

4-Can Electric Milk Cooler \$400
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Other Used Farm Equipment.
For I.H.C. Quality Machinery
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rd Ferguson tractor, good condition.....\$600
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Compressors, Concrete Breakers
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Tools and Supplies for
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ROTARY LAWN MOWER, 2-CYCLE on Horse motor, \$45. Excellent condition. 2-2390.

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Job reasonable. 8-5342 or
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SCIENTIFIC TREE SERVICE

BURNING, SPRAYING FRUIT AND
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CHAELEAS DAISIES. LARGEST
 selection ever. Mums and nursery
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SPECIAL ONE WEEK-GOVERN-
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 Immediate delivery. Also top soil
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 LARGE QUANTITY ROCK FILL
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 30 BOATS AND MARINE

WATERPROOF
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Any quantity. Protect
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Used Marine Engines.
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cedar, pine bending oak, rough
spruce eels. Extra long panels of
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PAINTED. \$125
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FULL LINE OF MERCURY
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15-h.p., top shape, remote control
Complete with trailer, \$400.

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OUR 40th YEAR IN REAL ESTATE

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MODERN — Siding

\$3500 HANDLES
This attractive white siding bungalow is just listed, and is one of the most desirable family homes on the market today. It features a full main floor, concrete stairs to a full basement, and a large back yard with a detached garage. The house is in excellent condition and is ready for immediate possession. Excellent investment.

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Better than new in this modern 3-bedroom bungalow. Thru hall, living room, 12x20 dining room, 11x11 kitchen, separate entrance, full basement, and a large back yard. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

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COLWOOD TREED SITE

Nice 4-room frame bungalow. Good-size living room, 12x12 dining room, 11x11 kitchen, separate entrance, full basement, and a large back yard. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

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GRACIOUS HOMES
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UPLANDS—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, electric lights, full basement, and a large back yard. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

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OAK BAY BORDER

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COURTESY ALL AGENTS

51 Wellington Ave. is a splendid family home acceptable for investment. A charming 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, full basement, and a large back yard. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

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MUST BE SOLD
This attractive well-maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, full basement, and a large back yard. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

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To obtain a brand new attractive bungalow, nearly completed, in Oak Bay near park and school. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

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A Home of Distinction
Newly completed ranch-style home with a very charming exterior and sea view. This very desirable home is over 1,200 sq. ft. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.
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3-bedroom bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, and a large back yard. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

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You are considering selling your house? Let us help you. We will give you the best price for your house. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

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\$25,000

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CASH ALL CASH

Cash, all cash, for your home today. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

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Wanted couple, 3-room bungalow in good condition and quiet district. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

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THREE BEDROOMS
A really better-built home than most in the area. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

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White siding, 3-room bungalow, immaculate inside and outside. Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.

Call Mr. W. O. C. for details.
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A LOVELY HOME in 2-story stucco, beautifully finished, spacious rooms, OAK FLOORS throughout, bright PICTURE WINDOWS, Active fireplace, tile floor, full basement, Oil-O-Matic heating, drive-in garage. Terrific value. Priced right. \$11,900

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1750 sq. ft. will be fully completed in 6 weeks time. Balance at 10% a month. Includes transportation and storage. Complete of living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and two bedrooms. Full basement. Oil-O-Matic heating, drive-in garage. Priced right. \$12,900

Contact Harold Ware, eves. 2-1461

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This SMALL DOWN PAYMENT home is a 1-1/2 story bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and utility room, plus separate garage. Taxes only \$45. Full price \$5,500

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Lots of Fruit Trees
Five-room bungalow, 19 miles from city center. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and utility room, plus separate garage. Taxes only \$45. Full price \$6,750

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1600 sq. ft. large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and utility room, plus separate garage. Taxes only \$45. Full price \$10,550

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VIEW ROYAL \$1250 DOWN 3 BEDROOMS

TREED LOT - 1.3 acre, four rooms, separate garage, full basement, immediate possession, view. \$5,250

PRICE only \$1,750

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First come first served for this one and a half acre lot, five room stucco, on nice wide level lot with extra large kitchen and perimeter fence, hardwood floors, close to school, bus, shopping, down and summer present mortgage of approximately \$10,000. YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

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Real home for a family man. Semi-detached living room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms downstairs, with Pembroke bathroom on main floor. Two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and separate garage. Durable roof. Close to school, bus, shopping, down and summer present mortgage of approximately \$10,000. YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

Clear title. Vacant. Move right in. Full price \$7,950

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An appealing 1 1/2 story stucco bungalow with 2 extra bedrooms, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$11,600

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FAMILY HOME

An exceptional 3 1/2 story home with 7 bedrooms, 3 large bedrooms with hand basins. Drive-in garage, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$11,600

Reduced to sell, at P.R. I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, AND EASY DOWN PAYMENT IS ONLY \$2,972

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Attractive family home, situated on 2 1/2 acre lot, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$11,500

Exclusive appointment call Mr. W. W. Jones at 2-3101 or 2-3102

WE BUILD V.I.A. N.H.A. PRICES

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3 BEDROOMS OIL HEAT 4 YEARS OLD

Let's try your down payment on this lovely stucco bungalow with nice front porch, large living room with wall-to-wall carpet, electric range, refrigerator, full bathroom, separate garage. Low FULL PRICE \$8,500

Please call Tom Mullen at 2-5672 or office 2-1113

YOU MUST SEE THIS IF

You are looking for one of Victoria's most picturesque suburban homes situated on a lovely landscaped acre on an estate alone has a lovely finished recreation room, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$12,500

Call T. Mullen, Home 5-5672, or Office 2-1113, 2-3148

SNAP GORGE AREA

13-year, spotless, 2-bedroom bungalow with new pkg oil heat, complete kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$8,950

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LOOK! READ! SMART 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW ONLY \$11,500 MORTGAGE PAYABLE AT \$67 P.T.

Located near all conveniences. Close to city center. A real snap and don't miss it. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$11,500

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LOOK ROYAL OAK

If you want to live in a rural atmosphere, look no further. This is a 1 1/2 story stucco bungalow with 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$13,000

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Contemporary style 2-bdrm ranch house, 10 minutes to school, bus, shopping, down and summer present mortgage of approximately \$10,000. YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

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2523 CEDAR HILL ROAD \$1500 DOWN

Real home for a family man. Semi-detached living room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms downstairs, with Pembroke bathroom on main floor. Two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and separate garage. Durable roof. Close to school, bus, shopping, down and summer present mortgage of approximately \$10,000. YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

Clear title. Vacant. Move right in. Full price \$7,950

Contact Harry Forrest, 2-7276, res. 2-0274

WINDOW DISPLAY

Choose Your Home From 48 Pictures

KING REALTY

224 Yarrow Bldg. 2-2131

SECLUSION IN BEAUTIFUL PARKLAND

A very attractive 1 1/2 story stucco bungalow situated in the High Quadra area with 12 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$15,900

Bill Sabine, eves. 2-2927

NEAR THE SEAFRONT

An appealing 1 1/2 story stucco bungalow with 2 extra bedrooms, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$11,600

Bill Sabine, eves. 2-2927

FAMILY HOME

An exceptional 3 1/2 story home with 7 bedrooms, 3 large bedrooms with hand basins. Drive-in garage, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$11,600

Reduced to sell, at P.R. I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, AND EASY DOWN PAYMENT IS ONLY \$2,972

Lee Hallberg, eves. 2-6310

FRASER BISCOE

750 PANDORA Drive-In Customer Parking

DONCASTER AREA

Attractive family home, situated on 2 1/2 acre lot, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$11,500

Exclusive appointment call Mr. W. W. Jones at 2-3101 or 2-3102

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WHITTOME'S

Established 1888

GORGE 7 ROOMS

SACRIFICE

3555 Ideal for DUPLEXING or for LARGE family. Large rooms up and down. 2 bedrooms down and 3 up. Lot 70x120. Good condition and low FULL PRICE. Call Roy Harris 2-4255, res. 2-5614

AMAZING VALUE

For a lot of house for your money in a good high location, close to schools, transportation, shopping, see this 2-story special and it isn't a real odd either! In spotless condition, newly decorated and not a lot of work needed! Well worth the price at \$9,950

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Modern as tomorrow with a charm and personality of its own. Located high in a lovely setting of trees, lawns, and gardens. Beautifully finished in yellow cedar, mahogany and white. Full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$12,500

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A GOOD BUY

This 7-year-old stucco bungalow with nice living room and dining room, full bathroom, full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. Priced at \$8,950

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Concentrate on how to impress others with your real devotion today. Don't follow hunch to converse at length with very beloved person, or dwell on a favorite venture at this time. Adverse conditions may result.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

An associate and one of your closest friends could easily get into quite a hassle today if you are not neutral. Be wise as Solomon. Let things come into the open, then give a kind and judicious decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

You are tempted to put pressure to work so that things will develop faster. Use the wrong words with fellow workers, employees. Don't! Just discuss matters logically, intelligently and you make greater strides.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)

While you have a fine idea in mind that will certainly bring in good revenue, don't go right out and spend the yet unearned profits on extravagances. Put plan in motion instead and be busy and happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)

A firm control over your emotions is necessary today and a better understanding of the other person's side in any given situation, or Royal Leo will say and do things at home and in business that may result badly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Since Virgos are God's special humanitarians, you must not feel that the problem facing you today is bigger than you can solve. Simply make up your mind that you can do it, and it is done. P.M. be happy and carefree.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Ready cash and fiery ambitions are not mated right now. Just follow through with promises, see that you don't squander what little you have, and a clever person comes along to help you soon to build from a small foundation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

This is one of those strange days when you would like to throw caution, wisdom and law to the winds, also to take a verbal poke at an executive, big wig. Reverse your thoughts instead and be the epitome of logic. Then you win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

For too long a time you have been thinking almost exclusively of some secret worry for which there seems to be no solution. Study papers, TV, talk to successful people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Though often by showing displeasure at existing conditions you are able to get others to see things your way, today this is not feasible, and you develop a bad habit. Go to a true comrade who will give you right mood operant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A person of great influential power today endeavors to ruin the fine relationship between you and respected, beloved partner. Be impervious to the methods used and quietly dispel danger by staunch loyalty.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Today you become so despondent over regular tasks and particular position that you are tempted to give it all up as a bad job. A few hours spent studying others' lives will convince you to carry on and build up from present foundation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN WEDNESDAY

The child born Wednesday is truly a go-getter and wholly dependable in nature, plus having remarkably workable plans even formulating in his or her mind, and methods of putting them across. Yours is the duty to teach what is ethical and what is not. The more you as parents live the Golden Rule, the greater will be the inspiration for your progeny, and proportionate will be the success in business and finance.

FOR YOUR COPY

16-page Forecast for October sent your birthdate and 50 cents in coin (no stamps) to Carroll Richter Forecast, Victoria Daily Times, Box 1895, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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THIS IS IT OAK BAY \$13,950

Situated on Newport Ave., 2 bedroom house, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and utility room, plus separate garage. Priced at \$13,950

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Lovely family home situated on two lots, consists of large living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and utility room, plus separate garage. Priced at \$13,950

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Attractive 3 bedroom stucco bungalow overlooking Gorge. Garage in basement. Priced at \$10,950

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

In addition to the monthly rent you receive from your upstairs tenant, you can make the owner of this up-and-coming property. Priced at \$6,500

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

B.C. Must Repay Cash Stolen From Bank Loot

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia government was ordered in Supreme Court Monday to reimburse the Royal Bank of Canada with \$2,243 stolen from bank robbery loot being held at the Court House as evidence against three suspects.

The money disappeared from a total of \$7,975 which police recovered within an hour of a holdup at a branch of the bank in East Vancouver Sept. 24, 1936.

Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes ordered payment of the full amount of \$7,975 to the bank.

PLAYING WITH MATCHES

OCEAN FALLS — Two little boys who died in their burning home here Sept. 17 had been throwing lighted matches from their bedroom window, Vernon Oulton, 11, told a coroner's jury here Monday.

The victims were Bertie Andrews, 6, and his brother Tommy, 3.

The remaining three children of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Andrews — Johnny, 13; Sandra, 10; and Lella, 4 — escaped. The two girls were downstairs.

Johnny made frantic efforts to get to his brothers, but the stairs were alight, he told the jury.

PROBE TRAFFIC LAWS

VANCOUVER — Inadequacies, discrepancies and contradictions between provincial traffic by-laws and municipal laws will be investigated by the traffic safety section of the B.C. Safety Council.

A three-man committee to look into the by-laws was established Monday on the recommendation of section members.

THEFT CHARGE

VANCOUVER — Kenneth Wilbur Sinclair, a 24-year-old salesman, was arrested Monday in connection with an early-morning raid on 10 offices in a city building Friday.

He was charged with breaking and entering and possession of stolen goods.

APPLE HARVEST

KELOWNA — Ideal weather conditions have assisted in harvesting of the McIntosh apple crop.

Within the next two weeks the bulk of the 3,800,000-box crop will be under cover, a spokesman for B.C. Tree Fruits said Monday.

Tree Fruits estimated around 400,000 cases have been shipped to market to date—about 100,000 more than at the same time last year.

FISHBOAT SALVAGED

VANCOUVER — The 97-foot Seattle fishpacker Fearless, which ran aground and sank near Helmsen Island early Friday, has been raised and is being towed back to Seattle.

Pacific Salvage's tug Pacific Coaster and the salvage derrick Recoverer completed the salvage operation Monday.

MURDER TRIAL

VANCOUVER — Calvin Henry Klingbell, 23-year-old Kelowna youth, Monday pleaded innocent in the slaying of a Chinese

grocery store owner here last May 18.

An all-male jury was chosen for the trial before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

Klingbell is charged with the murder of Lee Yick, 63, whose body was found in his West Broadway store. He died of knife wounds.

CRACKDOWN ON TRUCKS

CLOVERDALE — The RCMP announce they will crack down on the drivers of overloaded trucks crossing the Pattullo bridge.

First offenders may get off with a minimum fine but the penalty for a second offence is \$200 and for a third, \$1,000.

Four impaired drivers, Fred Bugden, Francis McLean, Orest Danyhuk and James Grosy, paid \$100 fines in RCMP court Monday.

GRIZZLY SHOT

CRANBROOK — A six-foot-high grizzly bear charged out of hiding in defence of its kill and was dropped by two shots fired by Vernon Doll.

The remains of two elk were found by hunters Doll and Ed Swanson, who was the target of the grizzly charge, near Alexander Creek in the Elk Valley in weekend hunting.

22 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1937



In the nick of time he slides—to safety! And sportsmen—watching—breathe easily again... relax and light up a Sportsman Cigarette.

Yes, with the choicest of mellow Virginia tobaccos—finer and milder—Sportsman is the tried and true companion of Sportsmen everywhere. Its superb tobaccos are guaranteed pure. And they're rolled in ALLWEATHER Waterproof Paper that cannot stick to your lips.

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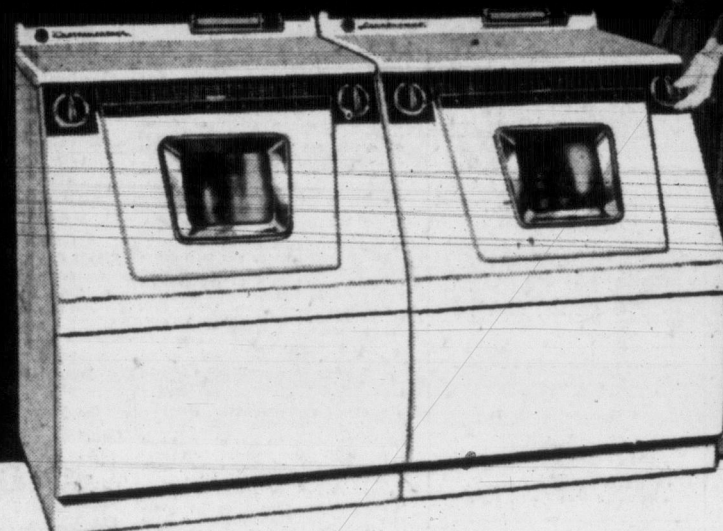
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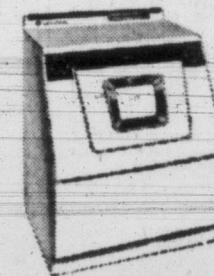
More than a new way to wash and dry... it's the modern way to live!

Modern living means a lot of things. But most important, it means extra time to spend with your family—more time to do the things you really like doing. You can start to enjoy the MODERN WAY TO LIVE with Westinghouse—the only automatic laundry equipment that completely frees you from washday drudgery. You never have to be there while the clothes are being washed or dried... Westinghouse Automatic Laundry Twins do it all for you... automatically!

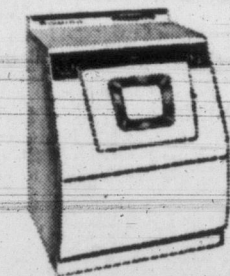
And every wash is a perfect wash! From delicate new fabrics to rugged work clothes, exclusive Revolving

Agitator Action washes all your clothes... gently but thoroughly. Everything comes out uniformly clean... because every piece gets the same continuous lift, turn, tumble and flush action... 50 times a minute. Once your wash is clean it stays clean! Dirty water and soap suds are drained away from not through the clothes. After rinsing the Laundromat even cleans itself... automatically! All you ever take out of the Laundromat are sparkling clean clothes.

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The CLOTHES DRYER
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Exclusive direct-air flow drying forces warm, filtered air directly into the tumbling clothes. This is the most efficient and economical way of drying clothes... and only Westinghouse has it! And the Westinghouse Clothes Dryer does even more than dry... it fluffs, protects and freshens all your clothes. Gives you 3 separate heat zones including special "No Heat" setting for delicate fabrics.



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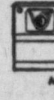
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Next time you need
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GOODYEAR: U.S. Pat. 2,040,000 The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio
TWICE THE WEAR IN EVERY PAIR

In this week's Post
**Tennessee
Ernie**
tells how he
made it—
from farm
to fame!

In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Tennessee Ernie Ford tells you how he literally "reared" his way up the ladder of success... from plowboy to his present status as one of the nation's hottest, and best-loved, TV personalities!

In his own hilarious, country-talking way, he also takes you behind the scenes of his own TV show... and right through the front door of his home to meet the family he values more than all the money and fame in the world!

Easygoing, hymn-singing, country-talking Tennessee Ernie "tells" you about:

- the breaks that started him on his ride to the top
- the unusual circumstances that made him record his first big hit, "Mule Train," eight years after it had been written
- the unplanned gimmick that helped make "Sixteen Tons" the fastest-selling record in history
- the reason he gave up his daily daytime show
- the source of his humorous, country-style metaphors
- his "old-fashioned" ideas about bringing up children... and his rules for staying happily married.

Be sure to read "I Call on Tennessee Ernie"—an interview by Pete Martin in this week's Post.

**George Raft
Confesses!**

In one of the most startling stories ever to come out of Hollywood, actor George Raft exposes himself as the consort of notorious gang lords... and as a young, knife-throwing tough who couldn't read even after he achieved Hollywood fame! Read "Out of My Past," by George Raft.

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A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Ocean Gives Up More Pamir Wreck Survivors

Weather: Cloudy,
Becoming Sunny
Details on Page 5

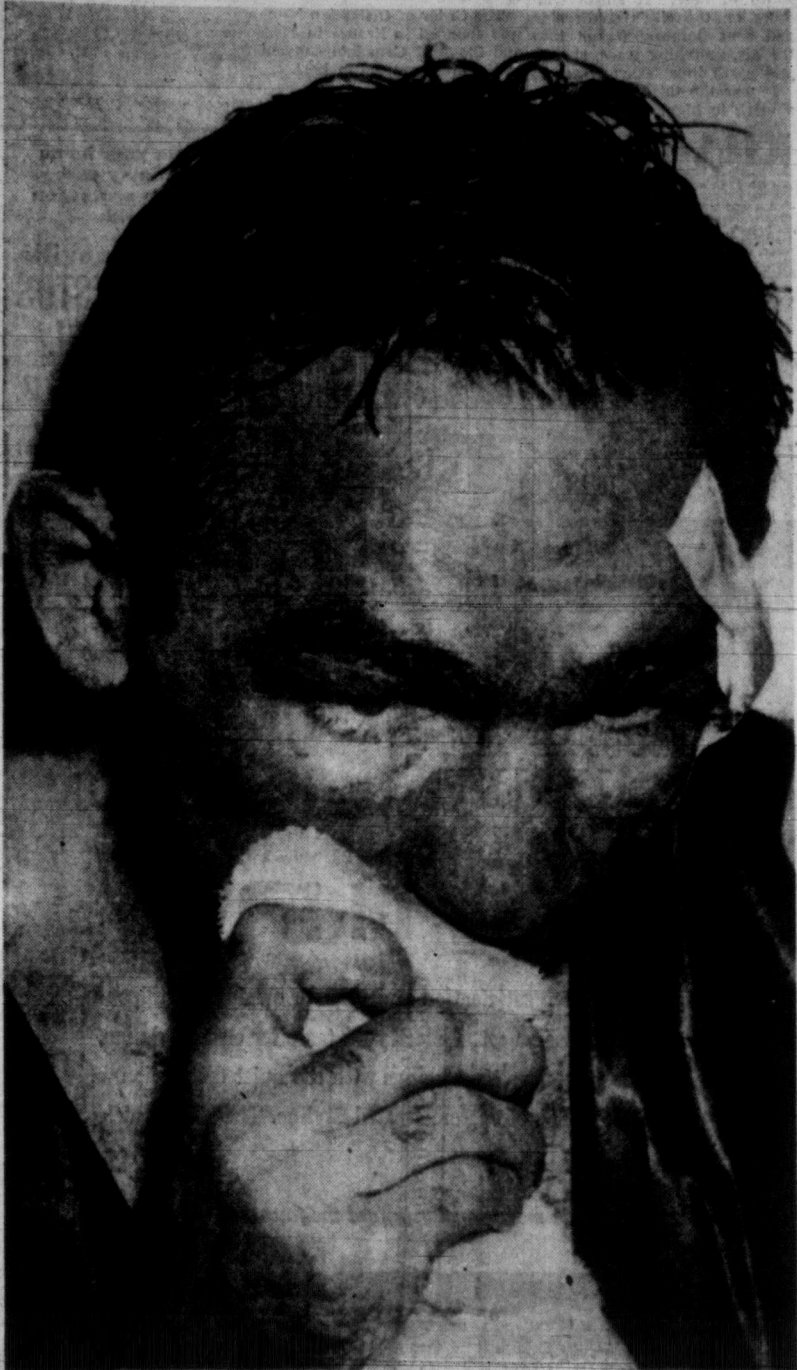
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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1957—22 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



YES, MAW, HE WON!

Bruising, battering brawl middleweight crown from the went full fifteen rounds, gave customers full measure for their money at Yankee Stadium Monday as Carmen Basilio (above) banged the



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DRASTIC ACTION AT LITTLE ROCK

President Takes Over Arkansas State Troops

Ike's Move Stuns Riot-Torn City

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today ordered federalization of the Arkansas National Guard and the state's Air National Guard to deal with the Little Rock school integration crisis.

At the same time Eisenhower's vacation headquarters announced he will fly back to Washington later today for a country-wide television-radio address tonight on the crisis.

He expects to go on the air about 6 p.m. PDT.

Eisenhower ordered Defense Secretary Wilson to federalize the Arkansas guard units in an executive order which said a presidential cease and desist order to Little Rock rioters had not been obeyed.

Federalization of the Arkansas guard units means they become a part of the U.S. forces, and are no longer under control of the governor of the state.

That means, in turn, the troops can be used to safeguard admittance of negro pupils to the Little Rock High School. From Sept. 8 to last Friday night the Arkansas guard units sent there by Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas barred the negro students from classes.

However, Faubus said the step was to preserve peace, not to prevent integration.

Eisenhower also authorized Wilson to call out such United States troops—aside from the guard units—as Wilson may deem necessary to deal with the situation.

At the same time that Wilson was complying with the president's order to federalize Arkansas units, the Pentagon said regular U.S. troops probably will be used as well as the state militia.

After ordering the federalization Wilson delegated his powers to Army Secretary Bruckner.

In his executive order the president said:

"The cease and desist command contained in that proclamation of Monday night has not been obeyed and willful obstruction of said court order still exists and threatens to continue."

In Little Rock, stunned by the rioting and strife of the last 24 hours, persons reacted with surprise and relief today to the announcement that President Eisenhower has ordered government-commanded troops to take over in the city.

'My God, Has He Done That?'

It was electrifying news there and it apparently came as a complete surprise to officials at the Capitol and officers of the Arkansas State Militia—which, under the president's order, will be federalized now and directed by Washington.

"My God, has he done that?" ejaculated Claude Carpenter, one of Governor Orval Faubus' key aides, when informed by The Associated Press today.

Lieutenant-Governor Nathan Gordon, also caught by surprise, said "I can't conceive of anything I can do if the President has taken that action."

He offered no other comment. Maj.-Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, commander of the guard, hastened to the capital to confer with Gordon.

Faubus was reported flying back to Little Rock from Sea Island, Ga., where he has been attending the southern governors' conference.

He has been insisting that the president has no authority to move in on the danger-ridden Little Rock situation.

The news came while hard-pressed Little Rock police were cracking down with a genuine get-tough policy today.

Lloyd Hopeful Of Salvaging Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Britain warned today that Russia's massive arms deliveries to the Middle East may be "prestock forward bases for the Soviet Union itself."

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, in a policy speech to the United Nations General Assembly, appealed to the Russians "to perceive the dangers of their policies of increasing tension."

He said he hoped "some idea of what is really happening will percolate through to the Syrian people."

On a more optimistic note, Lloyd said he believed progress on disarmament "is possible in the course of the next few weeks" and said Britain would further such prospects "in any way we can."

But he said a comprehensive disarmament plan covering all stages "is not practical politics at this moment."

Britain, Lloyd said, is "not prepared to weaken the nuclear deterrent unless there are corresponding advances" toward reduction of military manpower, tanks, aircraft, warship, submarines "and all the rest of it."

Despite the lack of agreement at the 5½-month talks in London and an indication by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that Russia intends to use the disarmament question for propaganda purposes at this assembly, Lloyd said, "there is a real prospect of common ground."

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father, who art in heaven, we thank Thee for all the goodness and mercy that have accompanied our lives. May we guide and encourage growing boys and girls to walk humbly, to love mercy, and to find peace and joy in living and walking in the path of righteousness. May parents be patient and understanding but yet steadfast in teaching their children the true way of life as Christ taught it long ago. Amen.

Sommers Ordered To Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert E. Sommers, former B.C. lands and forests minister, today was ordered to appear in the B.C. Supreme Court here Oct. 7 for examination in discovery in his slander suit against David Sturdy, Vancouver lawyer.

Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes, who issued the order, rejected a medical certificate presented to him Monday when Mr. Sommers failed to report for pre-trial examination. The trial date was set for Oct. 31.

Lorne H. Jackson, counsel for Mr. Sommers, had asked, when he presented the certificate, that the examination be delayed because of his client's health. He is reported suffering from a nervous disorder.

His whereabouts are not known except to his wife, living in Victoria. She refused to disclose his whereabouts.

NO VALUE

"I have considered the medical certificate proffered," said Mr. Justice McInnes, "and I consider it of no evidentiary value as justifying the absence of the plaintiff."

The certificate was dated August 23, 1957, and was signed Dr. V. Goresky, Castlegar, B.C.

"It is exhibited to the affidavit by the solicitor for the plaintiff, but he did not receive the certificate from the medical officer," said Mr. Justice McInnes. "There is nothing to verify the signature of Dr. Goresky."

Mr. Justice McInnes noted that the certificate was a month old, and he said:

"This fact coupled with the further facts that there is no verification of its authenticity completely destroys its evidentiary value. I feel constrained to comment upon the somewhat unique wording of the medical certificate in question when it purports to say, as it does, that the plaintiff should avoid all controversial matters for the future, which may cause any similar nervous strain. If the words of the certificate were given their full effect this would absolve the plaintiff from indulging in or becoming involved in any litigation now or any time hereafter."

CRITICISM 'UNFAIR'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today termed "unfair" the criticism of the absence of Robert Sommers from the court in Vancouver.

Criticism came from Trail political and business officials who said the riding should have direct representation.

"Sickness can strike any of us. That's a most unfair attitude," Mr. Bennett said, adding that other MLAs had suffered long sicknesses.

Bandit Flees With \$2,000 In Bank Raid

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bandit, carrying a nickel-plated revolver, escaped with an estimated \$2,000 after a holdup today at a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

The district was surrounded by police and minutes later a car was halted and the driver and a passenger taken into custody.

The bandit entered the bank at Georgia and Burrard Streets shortly before 1:30 p.m., passed a note to a teller and grabbed the loot in five, 10, 20 and \$100 bills. He was described as about 33 years old.

Nasser Offer of Arms Accepted by Tunisia

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser has offered arms to Tunisia and that pro-Western North African nation announced today it is accepting.

The announcement of acceptance was made by Tunisia's ambassador to Cairo, Altayer Al Sahbani, and confirmed by the government in Tunis.

In Tunis, a spokesman said a mission would leave shortly for Cairo to fix conditions for delivery of the weapons.

The Tunisian spokesman said Nasser's offer was made a week ago after President Habib Bourguiba in a speech appealed to "brother countries" to help Tunisia. Tunisia has been having its troubles with the French in adjoining Algeria and there have been border clashes.

The spokesman said Tunisia's acceptance "does not change in any way the attitude of Tunisia with regard to the western bloc."

Washington reports earlier this month said formal requests had

been made for U.S. weapons for defence against what the Tunisians call border attacks from French forces in neighboring Algeria.

Those accounts said the request was accompanied by a hint that Bourguiba's government might turn to Communist supplies if the U.S. arms were not provided.

The state department was said to be considering the request sympathetically, but was described as somewhat uncertain how to handle it because of French opposition.

The operators of the Pamir, the Zerssen Company of Hamburg, quoted the survivors as saying they do not know whether the vessel actually sank. They said their lifeboat was launched while the Pamir was still afloat and that they did not see her go down.

The last word from the Pamir came Saturday when she sent out a distress signal saying: "Heavy hurricane. All sails lost, 45-degree list, danger of sinking."

The ship was bound from Buenos Aires to Hamburg with a cargo of barley. She left Buenos Aires Aug. 9.

Two U.S. Air Force planes reported Monday they had sighted a raft and two lifeboats, one smashed.

All were empty. It was believed they might have been torn loose from the Pamir by the storm.

Lights and flares had been reported in the area since the Pamir sent out its distress signal but hope had been waning for any survivors until the Saxon came upon the battered lifeboat.

FLU HITS 50 STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Fifty student absentees, most recovering from a mild form of influenza, were reported today by the University School, a private school for boys on Richmond Road.

The number represents 25 per cent of total enrolment, officials said.

Doctors said that flu cases were of a local variety, not Asiatic, and were not serious.

A survey of other schools here showed normal absentee ratios.

Cross-Canada reports reveal that flu cases have reached serious proportions.

Schools in Whitehorse were closed Monday; two high schools also have been closed in Trail, and in Calgary, Alta., the outbreak has entered the epidemic stage.

Waves Swept Men to Doom

(From AP Dispatches)
Five crew members of the missing German sailing ship Pamir have been definitely rescued from a leaking lifeboat and others were reported safe today aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

Meanwhile, a U.S. plane reported from the Azores that three floating objects had been sighted in mid-Atlantic. The plane said it a ship arrived to investigate.

The five survivors were found by the 7,251-ton Isbrandtsen Lines freighter Saxon. The Saxon radioed they were in fair condition despite the buffeting.

They were transferred Monday night to the U.S. military transport Geiger for medical treatment. They will be taken to Casablanca.

From Gibraltar the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Absecon reported having some survivors aboard. It was not known where the cutter was heading.

SWEEPED TO DEATHS

The five men rescued from the lifeboat said high waves washed five of their comrades overboard to their deaths only a short time before the Saxon came out of the murk to save them.

They reported only one other lifeboat—loaded with 25 men—got away when hurricane Carrie struck Saturday in the Atlantic. The Pamir carried a crew of 86.

Their report spurred a search by 10 ships in the stormy area 550 miles southwest of the Azores.

Orange-colored lights and flares were spotted earlier in the day, leading to hope that the lifeboat still was afloat.

U.S. coast guard officials said messages from the Saxon indicated the second lifeboat had been launched Sunday night.

But there was no information as to how long the five men had been in their small boat.

MAY BE AFLOAT

The operators of the Pamir, the Zerssen Company of Hamburg, quoted the survivors as saying they do not know whether the vessel actually sank. They said their lifeboat was launched while the Pamir was still afloat and that they did not see her go down.

The last word from the Pamir came Saturday when she sent out a distress signal saying: "Heavy hurricane. All sails lost, 45-degree list, danger of sinking."

The ship was bound from Buenos Aires to Hamburg with a cargo of barley. She left Buenos Aires Aug. 9.

Two U.S. Air Force planes reported Monday they had sighted a raft and two lifeboats, one smashed.

All were empty. It was believed they might have been torn loose from the Pamir by the storm.

Lights and flares had been reported in the area since the Pamir sent out its distress signal but hope had been waning for any survivors until the Saxon came upon the battered lifeboat.



Them people sure are off their little rockers.

But there's more'n one headache in th' Sommers' case.

Mister Diefenbaker gave th' UN one o' th' best speeches o' Mister Pearson's career.



STRAIT MEMENTO

Tiny perfume bottle to be presented to Marilyn Bell following her wedding Saturday will have a familiar aroma for the swimming sweetheart—for it will contain pure Eau de Juan de Fuca. Madison Sale, Toronto Telegram photographer here on holiday, filled the bottle with strait water today, will carry it back east in a jewelled case.—(Times photo)

GLUM PRINCE STARTS SCHOOL

LONDON (UP) — Prince Charles settled down to the life of a boarding school student at the exclusive Cheam school today. First reports said he was pretty glum about the idea.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip delivered him personally to headmaster Peter Beck Monday, driving him to the school 50 miles from London in a sports car.

Eyewitnesses said nine-year-old Prince Charles found it difficult to keep a stiff upper lip when his parents left.

2 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1957

CBC TV Costs Increase 40%

Corporation's Deficit for Year At \$1.5 Million, Report Reveals

OTTAWA (CP)—CBC television costs jumped by almost 40 per cent to \$35,175,000 in the fiscal year ended last March 31, the corporation said today in its annual report.

Radio expenditures were up slightly at \$13,705,000, to give the publicly-owned agency total operating expenses of \$48,880,000.

With the help of parliamentary grants totalling \$37,173,000, the corporation's deficit for the year was held to \$1,561,000. This compared with \$1,358,000 for 1955-56 when operating expenses were \$38,572,000 and grants were \$29,050,000.

Provision for depreciation boosted the over-all spending by \$1,969,000 and \$1,358,000, respectively, in 1956-57 and 1955-56.

HAD TWO SURPLUSES
The net operating deficits of the last two fiscal years followed surpluses of \$4,267,688 in 1954-55, \$6,567,862 in 1953-54 and \$376,000 in 1952-53, first year in which TV entered the picture.

Here are the 1956-57 operating figures for TV and radio with 1955-56 totals in brackets:

Expenses—For TV, \$35,175,000 (\$25,274,000); for radio, \$13,705,000 (\$13,298,000).

Income—For TV, \$34,777,000 (\$25,362,000); for radio, \$14,511,000 (\$13,500,000).

FACE HIGHER COSTS

Noting that TV costs in 1957 jumped about \$10,000,000, board chairman A. D. Dunton said in the report:

"At the close of the 1956-57 period, the corporation faced another year in which costs would be considerably higher to meet essential development of the television service and maintenance of the radio service, but for which its revenue basis was still not certain."

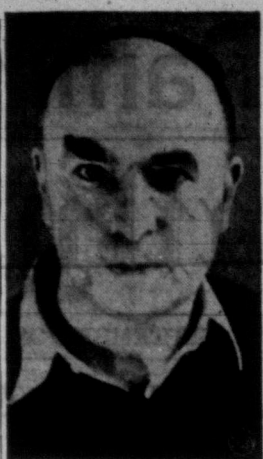
The Fowler royal commission on broadcasting recommended to the federal government in March a financial formula that would give the CBC some \$470,000,000 from the federal treasury over the six years ending March 31, 1963, the amounts coming out of general taxes. This would be mainly for TV expenses.

In addition, it recommended that proceeds of the special 15-per-cent tax on radio and TV receivers go towards providing capital for CBC expansion, rather than towards its running costs as now.

Honor Grace Kelly

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (EN)—According to a report heard over WQXR, the radio station of the New York Times, the Consul General of Monaco reports "the Grace Kelly wedding stamps are completely sold out."

However, these stamps may be obtained from the Elmont Stamp Co. Because the wedding set has evoked a lively interest in stamps of Monaco, Elmont's Paris Office has prepared a collection containing the complete GRACE KELLY postage set of five stamps, the large-sized diamond Olympic set of six... and the recent Monacan set of four honoring Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Eisenhower; a total of 15 mint stamps for just \$1.00 to introduce Elmont's approval service. Elmont Stamp Co., 61 West 35th Street Dept. L85, New York, 1, N.Y.



OTTO STRASSER
... how's business.

Ex-Nazi Leader Back in Canada

MONTREAL (BUP) — Otto Strasser, 60, one-time No. 3 man in Adolf Hitler's Nazi party, arrived today to look over business prospects in Canada where he spent the war years in exile.

Strasser said he represented a Düsseldorf road construction firm headed by Karl Naske. He refused to name the firm, but said it had \$1,000,000 to invest in Canada.

He said Naske already had arrived and he would join him on a tour of Eastern Canada, visiting Nova Scotia and the Quebec Gaspe region where he would look over timber possibilities.

RCAF MAN LANDS TITLE TO EARLDOM

ROME (Reuters)—Flt. Sgt. Robert Chad Turnour, who has served in the Royal Canadian Air Force for the last 17 years, learned here today that he had become the heir to the sixth Earl of Winter-ton.

Over the telephone from his base near Cagliari, in Sardinia, Turnour said he has never seen the family home in England nor met a member of the family there.

"I was stationed in England in 1955 and 1956, but I guess I just did not get around to looking up the family or getting to see the house," he said.

"I did not know the Major Turnour whose death makes me next in line for the earldom, but I knew I could become the heir all right."

Third Explosion Rips Pipeline

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP)—An explosion on the trans-Canada gas pipeline seven miles south of here has brought an announcement from Mayor H. L. Henderson that all city gas distribution lines must be inspected before the introduction of gas.

He said the main pipeline should have been properly tested before being laid in the ground.

The explosion, late Monday, occurred on a farm seven miles south of here. It shook windows on the city's south side and sent flames 500 feet into the air, scorching trees, shrubs and earth in a 300-yard area.

It was the third explosion in a week in Manitoba. The pipe-

line company is testing the new pipe by sending natural gas through it under pressure.

Figures on the Monday night pressure were not available.

In greater Winnipeg distribution lines are tested by injecting water or air.

Gas service has not yet started to any Manitoba point.

The first explosion occurred last Wednesday at Bagot, Man., 15 miles west of here, the sec-

ond on Saturday 12 miles south of Winnipeg.

Flames belched from the ends of the 34-inch pipe sections two hours after the blast.

No announcement has been made on the cause of Monday night's explosion.

Husbands! Wives!

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Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxtex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for new pep, vim; plus supplement dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Oxtex supplies as much iron as 16 diet, raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef. "Get acquainted" size costs little—only 60¢. Or get Economy size and save 75¢. All druggists.

Times Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1957
Weather Clear. Track Fast. Post Time 2.30 p.m.
(Sixth Day)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2282 Chick's Last (Arterburn) 113 Question of hanging on (6)
2287 Corcoran (Parent) 107 Lets break in weight (4)
2290 Fair Reading (Terry) 112 Once had some class (5)
2294 Trial Judge (Broomfield) 120 Can pack the load all right (3)
2301 Some Doing (Webster) 119 Could get up and share (2)
2318 On Your Mark (Sherman) 122 Always does his best; big weight (1)
2321 No Bunch (Loghry) 117 Hidden by longshot jockey (2)

Also eligible:
2321 Ampers (Sherman) 122 Was well up on the pace (6)
2326 Uncle Chuck (Terry) 118 Close, if he goes (4)
2331 Babine (Duncan) 112 As good a chance as any (5)
2338 Winter Range (Haller) 115 Put on top if he draws in (3)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2240 Intolerable (Williams) 113 Last might be good enough (2)
2241 George Did (Sherman) 119 In trouble the other day (3)
2245 Lilomata (Arndt) 114 Question of condition (1)
2256 Whoo, Lennie (Loghry) 119 Runs fast in the stretch (7)
2257 Bay Reader (Howe) 114 Can do better than he's shown (4)
2258 Prudent John (Arterburn) 119 Seen know with those strangers (6)
2260 Rinky Star (Terry) 114 Was once second to Flying Abbey (1)
2263 Conly K. (Richards) 116 Waiting for a spot? (5)

Also eligible:
2242 Tommy's Hope (Webster) 116 Pull of run-right now (2)
2243 Royal Glory (Howe) 116 Outrun badly to Lark's Fly (3)
2244 Oregon Lad (Sherman) 121 Showed nothing first start (4)
2245 Scurry Herd (Loghry) 121 Made up a lot of ground (5)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2222 Lady Pat (Howe) 108 Repeat of last does it (7)
2229 Natio Regh (Holley) 118 May be waking up now (4)
2248 Brighton Queen (Williams) 115 Riding better these days (5)
2249 Low Step (Richards) 118 Will surprise one day (1)
2256 Hoochhanger (Arndt) 118 He'll have to jump up (3)
2258 Prince Denis (Haller) 116 Maybe should be placed higher (2)
2259 Arden Does (Howe) 111 Not this time (6)
2263 Penal Line (Terry) 116 Ditto, ditto (5)

Also eligible:
2242 Tommy's Hope (Webster) 116 Had one fair race here (2)
2243 Royal Glory (Howe) 116 Outrun badly to Lark's Fly (3)
2244 Oregon Lad (Sherman) 121 Showed nothing first start (4)
2245 Scurry Herd (Loghry) 121 Made up a lot of ground (5)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2232 Power Dial (Sherman) 105 Should find these easier (2)
2233 Big Al (Arterburn) 116 Best effort puts him close (3)
2281 My Lands (Arndt) 112 They'll have to catch him (4)
2235 Pharmoor (Terry) 112 This field not too easy (1)
2245 Con Bris (Haller) 112 Has had good conditioner (5)
2246 Best Way (Loghry) 119 Never seen with those strangers (6)
2239 Imponderable (Parent) 105 Lightly weighted; that's all (3)
2298 Trayvin (Sherman) 115 Ran once on mainland; failed (4)

Also eligible:
2242 Tommy's Hope (Webster) 116 Had one fair race here (2)
2243 Royal Glory (Howe) 116 Outrun badly to Lark's Fly (3)
2244 Oregon Lad (Sherman) 121 Showed nothing first start (4)
2245 Scurry Herd (Loghry) 121 Made up a lot of ground (5)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2209 Colwood Girl (Williams) 116 May have found field she can handle (1)
2208 Glen Nihos (Sherman) 116 Won last but those tougher (3)
2209 Bay Cheval (Arterburn) 117 Has game second; could do it (4)
2229 Terraflyer (Broomfield) 121 Won at odds-on (2)
2238 Dora Wren (Howe) 112 Lots of winners in this race (5)
2237 Formsetter (Holley) 113 Not this time, I think (6)
2239 Penny Peetle (Arndt) 117 Can improve on last showing (4)

Also eligible:
2238 Rio Drive (Arterburn) 116 Has beaten some fair stock (2)
2239 Lord Glenlivet (Haller) 121 Tired badly last out (3)
2239 Jane Grey (Howe) 113 She figures close in here (4)
2241 Lady Tommy (Webster) 113 Best older horse by a nose (5)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2230 Hookahy (Sherman) 117 May go all the way (8)
2281 Neon Gold (Haller) 114 Trying for three in row (2)
2240 Hoochhanger (Broomfield) 118 Repeat of last will do it (3)
2239 Emulous (Webster) 112 Another one who could repeat (4)
2213 Sir Pylon (Loghry) 119 Hard to figure this one (5)
2236 Rustling Hoofs (Richards) 112 International tip last out (7)
2238 Madtop (Arterburn) 114 Hasn't shown much lately (1)
2238 Silent Warrior (Williams) 114 Likes this track (6)

Also eligible:
2241 Alder Kid (Loghry) 115 Will have to come from behind (2)
2242 Rikashot (Howe) 108 He won like a good thing (3)
2243 Lady Tommy (Webster) 113 Best older horse by a nose (4)

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE

2247 Flying Abbey (Arterburn) 124 Can make it seven straight (1)
2248 Toot (Williams) 116 May run them down in the stretch (4)
2247 Jananda (Haller) 117 This field easier for her (3)
2248 Orr Butch (Broomfield) 115 Has been trying tough race (5)
2245 Silver Bu (Parent) 107 Will have to improve greatly (2)
2246 Empire Stadium (no boy) 114 Another one trying to jump up (6)
2247 First Tender (Sherman) 117 Another day perhaps (7)
2248 No Alarm (Richards) 108 Sixth to Steven C. (4)

Also eligible:
2235 Silver Leaves (Arndt) 110 Could give them a run (2)
2240 Final Cross (Loghry) 119 Capable of beating these (3)
2235 Yvette (Williams) 118 She has a good late run (4)
2240 High Holiday (Howe) 116 Would be no surprise (5)
2238 Phartop (Arndt) 121 Has occasional flash of form (6)
2238 Mr. Bully (Parent) 113 Tried hard enough (7)
2240 Most of All (Haller) 113 Scarcely figures here (1)
2235 Indian Springs (Sherman) 116 Maybe got good race out of system (8)

Also eligible:
2246 Christie L. (Terry) 113 Off last; could win this (2)
2246 Whor's Horse (Holley) 118 Another one could do it (3)
2248 Steven C. (Broomfield) 118 Has beaten far better (4)
2248 Shady Bull (Howe) 114 Shown nothing here yet (5)

BEST BET—Colwood Girl, Fifth Race.

FINES

In Sooke RCMP court Saturday:

Eric Sorenson, 3550 Beach, \$10 and \$3 costs for speeding over 30.

Martin Cooper, Saanichton, \$35 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

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World by the Tail

THE young lady and the young gentleman in our house started college yesterday. I think college can survive, and I hope they will.

They begin this new phase of their lives with a certain unanimity of opinion.

I asked the young man what he expected to get out of college. He replied: "I dunno."

I asked the young lady what she expected to get out of college. She answered: "I dunno."

I asked the young man what he expected to enjoy most there. The response was the same: "I dunno." Likewise with the young lady. She didn't know either.

By the time the Christmas exams roll around I'm hoping for somewhat more informed answers to questions. If they aren't forthcoming, college life will have been a short experience for both, whether it's merry or not.

OPEN—LIKE PRAIRIES

In our house we've tried to encourage an open mind. We hadn't exactly counted on minds as open as the prairies when the buffalo roamed, but maybe that's better than mentalities hidebound by preconceptions. At least it leaves lots of ground for cultivation.

Undoubtedly some young high school graduates enter college firmly convinced that they know the goal they hope to achieve and what they want from their instructors. I'm not so certain that a high percentage of these same people are as fully confirmed in their sense of direction two or three years later—not the original sense of direction, that is.

A few years ago I used to talk to a distinguished educationist about this "open-mindedness" shown by high school graduates starting college. The conversation would begin when some professor worked over the familiar theme regarding the lack of preparation done in secondary schools for the serious work at the university later.

A little satirically the distinguished edu-

cationist used to express his wonder at the transformation that occurred once the children became men and women at college.

"It surprises me," he'd say. "Here you have a group of teenagers who've gone through high school. They reach college and the people up there are appalled at their inadequacies. Within a few weeks these same students are shaping up nicely. Under college tutelage they've recovered the ground they lost in lower schools. By the end of the year the professors are pointing with pride at their achievements in 'upholding the usual high standards maintained by the college.' The boys and girls certainly come a long way in a hurry."

The educationist's gentle satire was intended to nudge the college into an appreciation of the fact that the youngsters arriving from high school weren't too badly prepared. The nudge was justified. But the kids do move along in a hurry at the university level. They either move up or they move out.

CUT THE MUSTARD

The maturing process is rapid. For the first time in their experience, many of them find it's necessary to study. They aren't carried to the same degree as they are by teachers in public school. They have to cut the mustard.

In the majority of cases they do. Whether or not they are touched by what Rod Haig-Brown calls a "divine discontent" that spurs them to greater intellectual activity is a question. But at all events, they have to work—and assume the responsibility for working themselves.

After a few months at college, they begin to "know" things with a positiveness they'll never achieve again. There is nothing quite so knowledgeable as a latter-day freshman or early-day sophomore. The doubts begin to creep in after that stage.

We have asked the young man and the young woman in our house small questions about their expectations at college. They have given us replies of frank ignorance and we should draw some appreciation from their lack of evasion. Soon enough they'll know the answers to everything except material on an examination paper. They'll have the world by the tail.

Life's Darkest Moment



City 'University' Plan Backed by UBC Head

A degree from a Victoria "university" should be a "UBC degree" in the fields of liberal arts and sciences, Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, UBC president, said here Monday.

Dr. MacKenzie pledged his full support for expanding Victoria College into a degree-granting institution, but said technical courses should be confined to UBC so there would be

"no duplication in British Columbia of the expensive professional courses."

Speaking before a group of UBC alumni at the Empress Hotel, he pointed out that UBC will have an enrolment of 8,500 students this year and needs \$1,000,000 to meet their educational requirements.

He urged Victoria alumni and "friends of the university" to contribute towards a UBC appeal for "five million dollars plus."

The provincial government is committed to match dollar for dollar any amount the university could raise up to \$5,000,000, he said.

Expenditures Drop Hinted By Bennett

A hint that he may cut provincial government expenditures next year was dropped by Premier Bennett at a press conference Monday.

"Will you have a record budget again next year?" he was asked.

"I hope not," he replied. "We are striving for economy with efficiency. We want to make sure we get value for the dollar."

"Does that mean you are pulling in your spending horns a little?" a reporter asked him.

The premier skirted this question. "We haven't got around to totals yet," he replied. "It is too early to say."

Last year the premier's spending budget hit an all-time high of \$295,800,000, maintaining a series of record budgets since the government took office in 1952.

The premier declined to amplify his "I hope not" statement. But he mentioned the set noon lunch hour for government offices as an example of efficiency and economy.

"It is working out fine. It is very efficient," he said. "You hear a few complaints but that is because some people have not yet got used to it."

When told that tourists have complained because the provincial museum and library are closed at mid-day, he answered: "Tourists have to eat lunch some time. They may as well eat at noon. I know, because I have been a tourist."

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Augustus J. Margetish, 1308 Hastings, \$35 and one-month driver's licence suspension, except for business purposes, for careless driving.

Donald W. Layman, 2421 Mowat, \$35 and remanded for probation report regarding licence suspension, for careless driving.

Stuart S. Schneider, 3337 Shelbourne, \$35 and one-month licence suspension, except for business, for careless driving.

In Esquimalt police court Monday: Harley D. Dyck, RCN, \$25; Phyllis M. Cooley, 890 Dellwood, \$30, and William Earle, 601 Ardesier, \$25, for driving without a licence.

William P. Mattison, 2717 Belmont, \$15, and Jacques A. Chénier, 3103 Metchosin, \$20, for speeding over 30.

COSTLY SPICE

Saffron is the most expensive of modern food spices, about \$55 a pound wholesale.

Diefenbaker Debut Hailed

NEW YORK (CP)—The Times, commenting on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's speech to the United Nations Monday, says it "would be hard to separate what is particularly Canadian" in his opinions "from what is broadly North American."

"In this prime minister more than in most others that Canada has had," The Times says "our northern neighbor has found what we would call a midwestern type with whom we can deal without suspicion or hesitation."

"If any of us had any fears that the favorable impression created by such Canadian diplomats as former Minister of External Affairs Lester Pearson might be dissipated, Mr. Diefenbaker's all too brief visit here must have restored their confidence."

The prime minister's speech, the paper adds, con-

tained many encouraging notes. he quarrelling with the foreign policy of the United States and its other allies."

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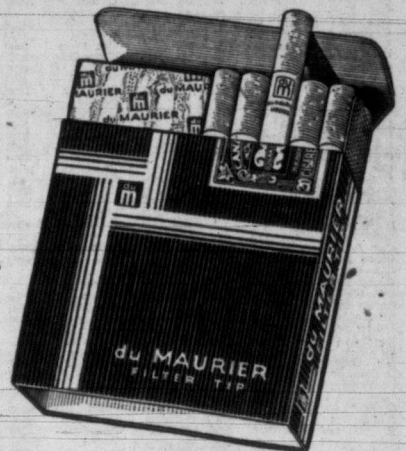
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Diet and Heart Disease

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

An interesting discussion of diet in cases of heart disease was just released by a committee of the American Heart Association. Today, there are hundreds of thousands of people with a tendency to heart disease or little strokes or big strokes who are being put on strict diets. Some are trying to live without cholesterol—a fat-like substance some are trying to live with a minimum of animal fats; some are avoiding the more solid fats; some are cutting down on starches and sugars; some are going without meat, and some are going without salt.

For the last few years I have been saying to my patients "I haven't the heart to put you on a strict diet when I just haven't the information that would justify my saying to you that you must deny yourself this and that. When all the experts, or most of them, agree on one bit of advice, then we can start dieting."

In this release from the American Heart Association I find the same idea—that the existing evidence does not justify any rigid stand on what people should eat or not eat. Most investigators believe there is some relation between an excessive amount of fat in the diet and hardening or narrowing or ulceration of the arteries, but that's as far as they can go.

An important article on the subject is to be found in the August issue of the Journal, "Circulation." As the experts say, of late there has been a flood of dietary fads and quack diets. Much research must still be carried out and for the present the authors suggest that we might all be well advised just to cut down on our intake of fat and to avoid overweight. We have known for a

long time that obesity is a health hazard.

There is quite a bit of evidence from several parts of the world to indicate that a high fat diet is associated with injury to the arteries. Stout diabetics are especially prone to get into trouble with their arteries.

The authors point out one important fact, not sufficiently noted by many, and this is that although one can produce in various types of animals an ulceration of the arteries somewhat like that in man, this experimental disease does not go on to cause a complete plugging of the artery, with resultant injury to the heart muscle, or the brain or the kidneys. Evidently then, the disease produced by feeding cholesterol to animals is not exactly the same as that which occurs in man. Some other factor must come in, and this is the factor many men are now searching for. Perhaps it is the hereditary predisposition that makes thousands of men drop dead in their forties or fifties.

The authors say, as all good statisticians will say, that although there is no question as to the remarkable increase in parts of America of the reported number of cases of coronary heart disease, this increase may well be due to a better and more correct reporting of deaths. It may be due to the better education of physicians, with the resulting better skills in diagnosis and in the more correct filling out of death certificates.

Some authorities are not satisfied that the figures from Europe that seem to indicate a fall in the incidence of coronary heart disease, step by step with a drop in the availability of fat during the Second World War, are trustworthy. More analyses are needed.

Recent studies indicate that there has not been the assumed great increase in the amount of fat in the North American diet in the last 50 years. Fifty years ago we already were eating much fat. Also, the proportion of animal to vegetable fat in the American diet appears to have been fairly constant.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 1,885.9 hrs.
Last year 1,964.7 hrs.
Precip. to date 14.41 ins.
Last year 12.81 ins.

SYNOPSIS—It appeared this morning that the fine weather over B.C. is gradually coming to an end. Little or no precipitation is expected for the next couple of days but increasing cloudiness can be expected along the coast as moisture air moves in from the Pacific. In the interior sunny skies are expected to predominate for the next two days.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Old Clump's Removal Key to Plant Division

The first step in dividing a plant is to get the old clump out of the ground with as little root damage as possible, and to shake off the excess soil.

The centre of the old clump will usually be woody in structure, and the live new growths will be around the outside.

Some plants can be divided into separate crowns with the fingers, but for others the tools needed will range from hand trowels to a sharp axe.

Plants which are more difficult to divide will come apart with comparative ease by forcing two hand forks, back to back, into the centre of the clump.

Flung the handles apart will

separate the clump without damage to new growths or roots. The operation is repeated until all the old section has been removed and several outside pieces secured for replanting.

Some plants require more leverage than can be obtained with hand forks, in which case two digging forks may be used in the same manner.

Still other kinds of plants have tough woody centres through which a fork will not penetrate. A good butcher can do the best job on these, and a butcher's cleaver is a better tool than an axe.

The clump should be placed on a wooden block and split with one well-aimed blow such as the butcher uses to split a meat bone.

The small divisions are best planted in a group to retain the mass appearance of a large clump, but the flower quality will be better.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mostly sunny today. Sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday. Not quite so warm. Winds light, increasing to west-erly 15 in the afternoon both days. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 52 and 67.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday with cloudy periods Wednesday. Not quite so warm Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 50 and 70; Nanaimo, 45 and 75.

West Coast: Cloudy this morning clearing by noon. Mostly cloudy Wednesday. A little cooler Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 52 and 65.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 51 74
Victoria 52 55 63

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 52 55 63

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 61 63 .07
Halifax 62 73 .28
Montreal 40 67 .—
Ottawa 40 67 .—
Toronto 41 67 .10
Port Arthur 29 50 .—
Winnipeg 36 52 .03
Regina 36 76 .—
Saskatoon 35 72 .—
Lethbridge 45 76 .—
Calgary 37 70 .—
Edmonton 41 71 .—
Kamloops 43 81 .—
Penticton 43 82 .—
Vancouver 51 71 .—
Kimberley 39 78 .—
Prince Rupert 44 60 .—
Prince George 32 71 .—
Fort St. John 39 69 .—
Whitehorse 43 56 .—
Seattle 53 83 .—
Portland 51 87 .—
Chicago 41 62 .—
San Francisco 58 72 .—
Los Angeles 60 72 .—
New York 57 75 .—

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise.....6.04 Sunset.....12.06

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. M.L. P.L. M.L. P.L.
24 2.37 2.31 2.45 2.41 2.44 4.21 2.44
25 2.39 2.33 2.47 2.43 2.46 4.23 2.46
26 4.47 2.41 2.50 2.46 2.49 4.25 2.48
27 6.43 2.41 2.57 2.46 2.50 4.25 2.50
28 8.37 2.41 2.61 2.46 2.54 4.25 2.54
29 10.11 2.41 2.65 2.46 2.58 4.25 2.58
30 11.18 2.41 2.69 2.46 2.62 4.25 2.62

Oct.
1 12.23 2.41 2.73 2.46 2.66 4.25 2.66
2 12.19 2.41 2.71 2.46 2.64 4.25 2.64
3 12.39 2.41 2.69 2.46 2.60 4.25 2.60

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OF CANADA

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Victoria and Colwood



New 20-Car Ferry Ordered For Gulf Island Service

A new ferry will be built by Coast Ferries Limited for service on its Vancouver-Gulf Islands routes starting March 1, 1958, company president Oswald H. New announced today.



MONTE ROBERTS

I guess it is about time I reported to the cat people about the small female feline who came to live at our house a few weeks back.

Some of the cat people—and by this I mean people who love, appreciate, and know about cats—were understandably worried when a feline moved into what had long been a strictly canine household.

In fact, the cat people bombarded us with literature and good advice, in the hopes our female feline would not suffer the slings and arrows of intolerance, and thus develop an inferiority complex.

I am glad to inform all cat people everywhere, the feline who lives at our house has NOT developed an inferiority complex.

And any intolerance which goes on occurs between the feline and the canine, with the latter on the receiving end.

The cat people who advised me also seemed to be worried about our new feline's diet.

They advised me to vary it, and to give her a small bit of pork kidney or a bit of salmon as an occasional treat.

The result of which is (a) the feline will not eat salmon (b) the feline will not eat anything but pork kidney, and when pork kidney is unavailable, she becomes very wroth.

The cat people also advised me to make a nice soft bed for our feline, so she would become used to our house and feel at home.

I am glad to report our feline feels right at home.

The nice soft bed she is using used to be my favorite chair.

The cat people further advised me to provide little playthings for our feline, so she would be happy.

This I did, and the feline is perfectly happy, ignoring all the playthings provided for her, and playing cheerfully with playthings of her own devising, such as small bits of cellophane.

Although the cat people were worried about the above points, the only one which worried me was this:

Would the small feline go around killing birds?

In fact, for some time we kept the small feline confined to barracks, and when we finally let her venture forth, it was after she had stuffed herself to the gills with pork kidney.

Well, as it turns out, we needn't have worried.

The feline feline does, I admit, stalk birds.

But when she does, she slinks through the woods with all the silent menace of Satchelfoot Paige doing a clog dance on a tin roof.

This alerts all birds within blocks, and they immediately fly to branches well over the feline's head, and call her names which no young lady of her age should be allowed to hear.

So now the only worry I have left about the female feline is, will she be corrupted by fowl language.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Registrations for credit courses in the Victoria College Evening Division may be made in person at the college tonight from 7:30 to 9.

Courses offered are English 427, English 206, English 100, 101, Geography 303 and Education 461.

Non-credit courses "Prices, Profits and Prospects" begins tonight at 8 at the college. Instructor is Dr. G. Reid Elliott, college associate professor of commerce and economics.

Robert Francis Millette, East Sooke, was sentenced in city police court today to 18 months definite and six months indeterminate in Young Offenders' Unit on a charge of obtaining goods and cash by false pretences.

He cashed a cheque for \$43.75 at Modern Shoe Store, and the cheque later was found to be worthless.

Cab-driver William Linde, Victoria, was fined \$15 in city police court today on conviction for common assault of fellow cabbie Charles DeLure.

The assault was a result of what Linde referred to as "fare snatching" by DeLure on the day previous.

Linde said he picked up DeLure in a bear hug, considered hitting him, but decided not to because of the other driver's age, then dropped him to the pavement at a Belleville Street cab stand.

Dr. John Archibald Macdonnell, 1545 Victoria, appeared in city police court today when he was remanded without election or plea to Oct. 1 on a charge under the Narcotic Drug Act.

He is accused of furnishing a drug, demerol, for other than medicinal purposes.

Stanley C. Rife, Victoria, was fined \$60 in city police court today for driving while under suspension, and warned Magistrate H. C. Hall "if this comes up again, there'll be jail term without option."

Court heard a lengthy list of motor vehicle and by-law violations since 1954, including two previous convictions for driving while under suspension this year.

Institute of Power Engineers will meet in the Flame Room, B.C. Electric Building, tonight at 7:30.

W. J. Coats of Sarco Canada Ltd. will lecture on steam trapping and air venting.

Donald Jones, 19, 459 Head, was given a suspended sentence in Esquimalt police court Monday for theft of a bicycle over \$50 value, property of David Madill.

Magistrate H. C. Hall placed Jones on \$500 bond for good behavior during the next six months.

Victoria delegates to the biennial conference of the regional council of the Canadian Clubs of British Columbia will meet in Vancouver on Wednesday.

City delegates will be Mrs. R. G. McKee, Dr. Olga Jardine, G. F. Dunn, J. H. Brown, H. R. Stephen, Rev. H. J. Jones, Major D. L. McKeand, Dr. L. N. Roberts, E. G. Rowbottom and H. A. Powell.

The two smaller vessels in work at VMD can best be described as "half-scow, half-boat."

They are actually self-propelled lighters, each about 30 feet long, to be used ferrying supplies and equipment from lighthouse tenders to navigation aid installations.

At present the education department pays \$7,800 annually towards the purchase and operation of school buses.

A sizeable increase is warranted because the purchase of cheaper buses has "proven costly in rural areas where road conditions are not good" and "maintenance of these lighter bus units is excessive," the resolution stated.

Monday night, the association backed a Vernon resolution asking that the department of education resume financial support of driver training classes in the high schools and encourage them.

Trustees argued that driver training in schools was now an accepted thing; that modern life demanded it, and that training was the answer to too many "idiot adult" drivers of the present time.

drive her at a service speed of 12 knots.

It is understood the vessel will replace the Mv Lady Rose, which calls at Steveston, Galliano, Mayne Island, North Pender, Saturna and Ganges. Her home port is Vancouver.

Arrangements for the construction of the new ship will be completed at a meeting of the directors of the Gulf Islands Navigation Ltd. in Vancouver this week.

A meeting of the Gulf Islands Mainland transportation committee was held Saturday at Mayne Island, when it was decided to ask Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood to arrange a further provincial grant to Coast Ferries. This would permit operation of the Lady Rose until the new ship is completed.

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MILKMEN ON THE RUN

Victoria milkmen were rushed today as they delivered two days supply of milk in one. Four major dairies this week started five-day schedules, with no milk to be delivered either Wednesday or Sunday. Harry Holmes of Island Farms was typical of dozens of delivery men who packed jumbo-sized loads all day.—(Times photo)

Rural Bus Help Asked by Trustees

B.C. School Trustees Association will back a resolution asking the provincial department of education to pay more money towards the cost of school buses in rural areas.

Some 630 trustees attending the three-day convention here today adopted the resolution submitted by East Kootenay branch.

The feeling was that children going into junior high were not old enough to adopt high school attitudes invited by the name, and that "intermediate school" would give them a different psychological outlook.

A New Westminster proposal to extend the school year to the end of June with departmental examinations following in the first week of July, and that secondary school day be extended to 4 p.m. will be studied by a committee set up by the executive.

Monday night, the association backed a Vernon resolution asking that the department of education resume financial support of driver training classes in the high schools and encourage them.

Trustees argued that driver training in schools was now an accepted thing; that modern life demanded it, and that training was the answer to too many "idiot adult" drivers of the present time.

The convention again endorsed a resolution passed at Cranbrook a year ago asking for compulsory arbitration on Jan. 15 each year when teachers and trustees have been unable to advance in negotiations.

Education Minister L. R. Peterson indicated Monday night this might be considered in the current revision of the Public Schools Act.

The convention asked the department to share in the cost of building and operating teacherages; asked for more authority to establish bursaries, and proposed boards be given wider latitude in establishing school bus routes.

Trustees also backed a proposal that the term "junior high school" be abandoned for "intermediate school" or some similar wording.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1957 13

Two Militiamen Beaten by Gang

Saanich Man Charged With Assault

A young man alleged to have taken part in the brutal beating of two reserve soldiers early today pleaded not guilty to an assault charge in Saanich police court.

David Lyn Ready, 24, 3516 Doncaster, was charged with assault, causing grievous bodily harm to James Albert Miller, 34, 35 Obed, who was assaulted and kicked about the face and head with companion Barry Cave, 19, 216 Gorge West, at 1:30 a.m., a few doors from Miller's home.

They said four men administered the beating.

"We don't know why they did it," Miller told the Times. "There were four of them. I think we can recognize three."

"They kicked us in the face, that was the worst part. They might have used a tire iron, I don't know."

Miller and Cave, in uniform, had attended a regular Monday night parade at Bay Street Armoury, then drove a friend home to Gordon Head, and were sitting in their car at a stop sign on Obed at Harriet.

Four young men got out of the second car and the reservists got out of their car and the beating took place.

Their assailants kicked them after knocking them to the ground, Miller and Cave said.

When the gang drove off the two went for aid to Miller's home, and police were called.

Emergency treatment was given them at St. Joseph's Hospital, which discharged them early today.

Both were stitched for severe scalp lacerations and treated for bruises.

Cave's face was swollen like a baseball this morning and Miller had puffy cuts over an eye and on his forehead, with his nose looking like it had been smashed.

Miller, who is employed at HMC Dockyard said he had cashed his pay cheque Monday and was carrying \$130 on him at the time.

He still had the money after the beating.

Police investigation continues.

SUN SPOTS PROMISE REPEATS OF NORTHERN LIGHTS SHOW

Victorians who stared hopefully out at their windows Monday night in the hope of seeing a repeat of Sunday's brilliant aurora borealis need not be too disappointed.

Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, said conditions will be ideal for the next 12 months for the formation of the brilliant phenomenon.

"They could come any time," he said.

They occur during times of increased sun spot activity, Dr. Petrie said, and follow an 11-year cycle. Victoria is on the fringe of the area where they are seen most brilliantly, therefore they are seen here only infrequently.

"In Saskatchewan there will be an aurora of some kind almost every night," Dr. Petrie said.

LADY IS AN ENGINEER

Steamboat Jill On Deepsea Ship

By TONY DICKASON
Second engineer aboard the Mv British Monarch, 10,000-ton freighter now loading lumber here, is a woman.

She's Miss Victoria Alexandra Drummond, a busy-body engineer indeed, one of only two women holding tickets in the extensive British merchant fleet.

"I'm frightfully rushed," she said in an interview in her cabin today. "I'll be back in a minute."

Back in a minute, she apologized again "for wasting your time," and once more scooted out after fumbling in a drawer.

Miss Drummond's working clothes are a pair of well-worn and not too rinsish-white engineer's overalls, a beret atop her auburn curls, and loafers that have scuffed many an acre of engine room deck.

Attired formally, she wears her officer's cap, jacket and navy blue skirt. On the jacket are wartime decorations—when she thinks to put them up.

She reached into overall pockets and drew them out, faded, and the worse for wear.

There was the MBE, "for devotion to duty and disregard of danger" in 1941; the 1939-43 Star; the Atlantic Star with clasp for service in German and French waters; the Africa Star, the Lloyds Medal for bravery at sea; the War Medal and Victory Medal.

"Tell us how you got these," "Oh, that's not of much interest now. I just took charge in the engine room, that's all."

Her cabin was neat, but a strange mixture. Silk hose hung over a line; dainty Japanese fans adorned a wall, and on a bunk was a 168-page technical tome entitled "The Motor Ship."

She leaves her loafers on a mat at the door to keep her cabin floor clean.

Second engineer Drummond has had better rank; she's been chief engineer "on seven ships, larger than this."

It all started in her native city of Perthshire, Scotland. She took five years as an engineer's apprentice in Dundee, and since then has been almost continuously at sea.

"How long at sea? How old are you?" "I'm not telling."

She comes from "a service family—army and navy. They thought everyone should have a profession."

A brother in Scotland writes dry books about land (agriculture), she confided, and novels.

It may not happen next year, or the year after, but doubtless it will come about within the next five to 10 years if big business discovers that the TV format does as good a job as the annual pilgrimage to home office or designated rendezvous, and is sound economically.

Last Wednesday, in a trail-blazing Canadian experiment, M. S. Beringer, B.A. president, stepped to the stage of Toronto's new \$3,000,000 Queen Elizabeth building in the CNE grounds and announced an important new company product.

For instance, the president and home office officials can address delegates from coast to coast or in whatever territories branch offices exist. All employees will be able to be present and not just a chosen few.

The closed circuit also will be able to work both ways. After, or interspersed with home office speeches, the scene can be changed in a flicker of an eye to a division headquarters say on the east coast and then a review of the same situation on the west coast and, or, in the prairie provinces.

But whatever happens it looks certain that closed network TV is destined to play an important role in Canadian business.

By PHIL LEE
Times TV Critic

The old, revered and established order of annual meetings and sales conferences—the hall-mark of big business—appears to be nearing the end of its course.

As witnessed Monday by 150 British-American Oil Company dealers in the Club Sirocco both boss and employee will henceforth stay at home and yet meet one another at head of office through the miracle of closed network television.

On one day over the week-end, this doctor had attended six Victorians with all the symptoms—headache, fever, sore eyes, cough, and occasionally some nausea and other distressing side-effects.

The remedy seems to be the one mother had for good, old-fashioned flu.

Sleep, lots of liquids, perhaps a bit of aspirin to bring down the temperature.

And yet "Asiatic" has such a nice,



SHOPPING GUIDE

If You Have a Yen to Smoke A Pipe... Lady, Here It Is!

By PENNY SAVER

Why don't ladies smoke pipes? There have been rumors from Europe that the uninitiated female has completely turned the tables on her menfolk by appearing at special social functions with one of these "smoke eaters" between her lips.

I am just waiting for someone to pull the same stunt in Victoria... so ladies, it's a dare.

A small two-ounce pipe to sport with tweeds might be the catch and you can be equal to that man for \$3.50.

For the male in the family who is definitely a pipe smoker, the one and only "Briar" pipe is for him. With tweeds, and the latest "ivy league" fashions for men, there is almost a demand for these puffing spectacles!

GO EGYPTIAN

"Ooh! You rascal!" This might have been the comment from a hysterical flapper of the roaring twenties when her beau, or sly admirer passed her an Egyptian... "Don't tell mother!" Well, here we are again, not in the twenties, but smoking those Egyptians. They like the British make, come in vacuum-packed tins of 50 at \$1.

With the fall social season creeping up on us, a cute touch for jazzing up an ensemble

For Small Tots



by Alice Brooks

A tot's joy — to be with another little child. Imagine its pleasure pondering over these children! Embroidered on separate blocks, in gay embroidery. Fun to make crib cover or pictures. Pattern 7187: transfer of 9 tots about 5 x 6 1/2 inches.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1.A. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

A bonus for our readers: Two free patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book — now!



Style No. 2286

Style No. 3256

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Yesterday I wrote about the importance of the bath as a beauty and personality routine. Today I would like to discuss the health angles.

Baths have long been connected with health treatments and therapies. We all know how essential water exercises are for the polio victim. Then we have steam baths and even air baths. The very hot bath is beneficial to some troubles such as mild arthritis, and there is the Sitz bath for hemorrhoids. Swimming and leisurely warm baths long have been recommended for nervousness.

You can make your bath a health measure. For instance, stimulation or friction should be a part of your routine. Body circulation should be stimulated with a rough bath mitt or a bath brush. A vigorous rub with a towel after your bath is also most beneficial. There has been some evidence that an increase in surface circulation promotes health and especially the well-being of those blood vessels. This stimulation of surface circulation is an aid to everyone and even more valuable to older persons.

Air baths have been used for many years as an antidote for insomnia and nervousness. When you take these, there should be a circulation of air in the room but you should avoid a draft. These are taken in the nude.

There has been much argument about whether or not cold showers are beneficial. According to medical advice this depends upon how each individual reacts to them. If you shiver after for some time after a cold shower, leave them alone. If, on the other hand, you feel warm and glowing and stimulated by them, take them. The swimming season is over now but if you hate to give up your daily swim or if you are troubled with tenseness or insomnia, why not continue in an indoor pool? There is something relaxing and healing about water.

Naden Chapel Scene of Wedding

The chapel in HMCS Naden was scene of a wedding which united Terry Maureen, daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Shelton and Gerald I. McLean, HMCS Naden, son of Mrs. E. J. McLean, Port Arthur, Ont.

Given in marriage by Robert Riddler, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of net and lace over satin and carried red roses and carnations in her bouquet.

Padre W. Dalton conducted the service. During signing of the register, Miss Mary Lou Shelton sang "I Love You Truly." Organist was Reginald Stone.

Attending her sister, Miss Margie Ann Shelton wore a satin dress in pink tone with matching hair bandeau.

Chuck Westover was best man and ushers were Bob Riddler and Rod Dreaser.

Reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where toast to the bride was proposed by F. Zurovski.

The bride's going away ensemble was a dressmaker suit of off-white with blue fleck, worn with brown accessories.

The newlyweds will live at 620 Cook Street.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Sub-division, Catholic Women's League, card party, parish hall, 740 View Street, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments.



A BURSARY SILVER TEA

Mrs. Lauder Ramsay, left, is general convener, and Mrs. W. Flett will pour tea at the annual Margaret Barton bursary silver tea arranged by St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, 1502 Regent Place, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Others pouring tea will be Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mrs. R. R. Wilde and Mrs. J. Barraclough. There will be a showing of late fall and winter fashions for grown-ups and children. Guests will be welcomed by Miss Dorcen Luncey, association president, and Mrs. E. Godson, head mistress of the school.

Rev. Greenhalgh Hears Vows At Prior-Dewhurst Wedding

St. Alban's Church was decorated with tall baskets of red and white gladioli for the recent wedding of Florence Gladys Dewhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewhurst and William Wilson Prior, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Prior. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated at the service.

Wearing a gown of white lace and nylon net over satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was styled on empire lines, the full skirt patterned with clusters of sequins. A crown of pearl and sequins held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. R. P. Punter and bridesmaid Miss Barbara Bousfield were similarly gowned in pink and blue dresses of white embroidered nylon over taffeta.

Junior bridesmaid, Miss Heather Merriman, and flower girl, Miss Carole Dewhurst, wore identical dresses of pink and blue nylon over taffeta trimmed with satin.

Fail Projects—Events planned by the Women's Auxiliary to Gordon United Church, Langford, include a tea and bazaar in October and a harvest supper in November, both in the fellowship hall. Arrangements were made at a recent meeting with president Mrs. E. L. Fuller in the chair. Mrs. J. S. Peterson led the devotional. A bakery tour is planned for this Thursday and members will participate in a baking contest in early October. The WA is preparing a cook book for sale from members' best recipes. Mrs. Knopinski is in charge of advertising, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Mosely and Mrs. E. L. Fuller. Mrs. C. A. Ramsfield distributed material for the bazaar. Luncheon was served by Mrs. F. Perrott, Mrs. F. Fowler, Mrs. J. S. Petersen and Mrs. A. R. Hull.

Social meeting and card game, Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, K of P Hall, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Mothers' Union, Christ Church Cathedral, Memorial Hall, Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

Seattle, Wash., To Be Home Of Couple Wed in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Huffman, married Saturday in Hope Lutheran Church by Rev. Carl Janzow will make their home in Seattle, where the groom is attending Seattle University.

The bride, Elizabeth Ann Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stadfeld, Victoria, chose a gown

Autumn Vows In St. Martin's

Golden yellow and bronze chrysanthemums in tall baskets formed a pretty autumn setting in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church for the Friday evening wedding of Doreen Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cummins and Arthur Jay Myers, son of Mrs. L. Myers, Calgary, and the late Mr. Myers.

Canon S. J. Wickens conducted the service. The bride wore a nylon chiffon gown in ballerina length, the skirt banded with nylon net and edged with ruffles. A sequin-trimmed Juliet cap held her chapel veil and she carried a crescent bouquet of white chrysanthemums and red roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. V. Wakelyn, wore a dress of yellow embroidered nylon over net and satin. Bridesmaid, Miss Rose Bryce and bridesmatron, Mrs. Erle Salmon wore identical pink and blue gowns of nylon with patterned net.

All attendants carried crescent bouquets in shades of contrast with their gowns. Lance Myers was best man and Erle Salmon and Ben Elwell, the ushers.

At a reception in Loughheed's Banquet Club, the newlyweds cut a three-tier wedding cake and toast to the bride was proposed by Eric Elwell.

After a honeymoon in Banff, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Myers will make their home at Dawson Creek, B.C. For travelling, Mrs. Myers chose a light tweed suit with turquoise hat and corsage of yellow roses.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Leave Children at Home: We regularly exchange evening visits with another couple who have several children, the oldest of whom is a teenager and capable of baby-sitting for the others. Yet, invariably, this couple will come to our house accompanied by one or more of their small children.

These youngsters are not exactly nuisances, they do distract the adults during the course of the evening and are generally in the way. How do you get the message across without offending the couple that evening visits are more pleasant with adults only, and that we would prefer that they come without their children.

Louise Davis Answers: Is it possible that your friends are too concerned or nervous to have their oldest child as a baby-sitter for the others. That, of course, is for them to decide. There is no tactful way

of telling them that you prefer their company without the children. I am certain that your friendship would be strained should you make such a statement. But you might make a point of inviting them for something special, such as dinner, or plan to add another couple or two for an evening. In that case, when inviting them, you could begin by suggesting that they get a baby-sitter for the evening and saying that you are having Bob and Mary over for a little get-together. I know that you hate to offend this couple, but you don't have any other choice that I can see but to accept the family as you have been doing, or begin exchanging visits with others.

ATTENTION All Victoria Merchants FREE TV Advertising check with any DOWNTOWN KIWANIAN

DON'T MISS THIS Special Feature

IN THE TIMES SATURDAY — SEPT. 28TH

FASHION PREVIEW

FROM PARIS

in color

Christian Dior... Pierre Balmain... Coco Chanel... Madeleine de Rauch... Lanvin-Castillo... exclusive photographs in full color of new creations by these famous French designers. Highlights of the fall collections include the "relaxed look" and a new shade, brilliant blue. In this Saturday's edition of our Weekend Magazine.

good eating begins with McGavin's

Victoria Daily Times

RED CROSS HOSPITAL IN NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Mrs. Shirley Freer has arrived here to set up Newfoundland's first Red Cross hospital at Carbonear.

Mrs. Freer is a graduate of the Montreal General Hospital school of nursing and took post-graduate courses at the University of Toronto school of nursing and a hospital administration course under a Red Cross scholarship.

She was appointed director of 13 Red Cross hospitals in her native Nova Scotia and worked at various nursing stations for seven years.

Coffee Party—The Women's Auxiliary to Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, Langford, is planning a coffee party on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Legion Hall, Dunford Avenue. It is the first of a series being held the first Tuesday of each month. Held under direction of the ways and means committee, the party will be in charge of Mrs. T. McKay and Mrs. J. Pringle.

FILMS and DRAMA

HELEN GREEN From St. Martin's and St. James' Theatres, London, England Teen-Age Drama Class, 2:30-5, Mondays, Beginning October Private Pupils for Speech or Any Branch of Film and Stage Acting Please Phone 7-2123 or Write 1578 Ash Rd., Gordon Head, Victoria



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RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

Weather: Cloudy,
Becoming Sunny
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, 16 CENTS

COURT ORDERS SOMMERS TO APPEAR ON OCT. 7

FINAL BULLETINS

Robinson's Fight Share \$500,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Robinson's share of the receipts from Monday's championship fight will amount to nearly \$500,000, but he may have to give up more than that amount to satisfy various legal actions against him.

After the bout Robinson was notified by internal revenue officers that the government has filed notice of levy on his income. Basilio will get \$211,629.

Mighty U.S. Force in Mediterranean

WITH U.S. 6TH FLEET (AP)—The mightiest concentration of U.S. Naval and Marine forces in the Mediterranean since the war massed today off the Aegean entrance to the strategic Dardanelles for NATO military exercises.

B.C. Doctors Boost Fees

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Medical Association today posted a new list of approved doctors' fees showing boosts of \$2 for home visits and \$3 for office visits.

The first home visit will now cost \$8 instead of \$6 and office visits will go to \$10 from \$7 for an examination.

Times Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1957

Weather Clear, Track Fast, Post Time 2:30 p.m.

(Sixth Day)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2285 Chick's Last (Arterburn) 125 Question of hanging on (6)
2297 Curvace (Parent) 127 Gets break in weight (4)
2286 Fair Deal (Arterburn) 125 One had some class (3)
2284 Trial Judge (Brownfield) 120 Can pack the load all right (2)
2285 Some Delays (Webster) 119 Could get up to share (1)
2288 On Your Feet (Sherman) 122 Always does his best, big weight (5)
2291 No Boots (Loggery) 117 Ridden by longshot jockey (8)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2286 Intolerable (Williams) 122 Last might be good enough (6)
2291 George Bird (Sherman) 120 In trouble the other day (5)
2285 Lillemas (Armed) 118 Question of condition (3)
2288 When Lenny (Loggery) 118 Some fast in the stretch (2)
2287 Bay Reader (Howe) 114 Can do better than he's shown (1)
2291 Prudent John (Arterburn) 115 Seamen favorite; watch out (5)
2286 Slick Star (Terry) 112 Was once second in Flying Abbey (8)
2291 Count K. (Richards) 118 Waiting for a spot (4)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2285 Lady Pat (Howe) 118 May be making up (6)
2289 Nellie Bell (Haley) 118 May be making up (5)
2286 Brighton Queen (Williams) 117 Going better these days (4)
2288 Lay Back (Sherman) 117 Not on current form (3)
2284 Hookhanger (Armed) 108 He'll have to jump up (2)
2288 Prudent John (Arterburn) 115 Seamen favorite; watch out (1)
2286 Slick Star (Terry) 112 Was once second in Flying Abbey (8)
2291 Count K. (Richards) 118 Waiting for a spot (4)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2285 Lady Pat (Howe) 118 May be making up (6)
2289 Nellie Bell (Haley) 118 May be making up (5)
2286 Brighton Queen (Williams) 117 Going better these days (4)
2288 Lay Back (Sherman) 117 Not on current form (3)
2284 Hookhanger (Armed) 108 He'll have to jump up (2)
2288 Prudent John (Arterburn) 115 Seamen favorite; watch out (1)
2286 Slick Star (Terry) 112 Was once second in Flying Abbey (8)
2291 Count K. (Richards) 118 Waiting for a spot (4)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2285 Chick's Last (Arterburn) 125 Question of hanging on (6)
2297 Curvace (Parent) 127 Gets break in weight (4)
2286 Fair Deal (Arterburn) 125 One had some class (3)
2284 Trial Judge (Brownfield) 120 Can pack the load all right (2)
2285 Some Delays (Webster) 119 Could get up to share (1)
2288 On Your Feet (Sherman) 122 Always does his best, big weight (5)
2291 No Boots (Loggery) 117 Ridden by longshot jockey (8)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2286 Intolerable (Williams) 122 Last might be good enough (6)
2291 George Bird (Sherman) 120 In trouble the other day (5)
2285 Lillemas (Armed) 118 Question of condition (3)
2288 When Lenny (Loggery) 118 Some fast in the stretch (2)
2287 Bay Reader (Howe) 114 Can do better than he's shown (1)
2291 Prudent John (Arterburn) 115 Seamen favorite; watch out (5)
2286 Slick Star (Terry) 112 Was once second in Flying Abbey (8)
2291 Count K. (Richards) 118 Waiting for a spot (4)

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE

2285 Chick's Last (Arterburn) 125 Question of hanging on (6)
2297 Curvace (Parent) 127 Gets break in weight (4)
2286 Fair Deal (Arterburn) 125 One had some class (3)
2284 Trial Judge (Brownfield) 120 Can pack the load all right (2)
2285 Some Delays (Webster) 119 Could get up to share (1)
2288 On Your Feet (Sherman) 122 Always does his best, big weight (5)
2291 No Boots (Loggery) 117 Ridden by longshot jockey (8)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2286 Intolerable (Williams) 122 Last might be good enough (6)
2291 George Bird (Sherman) 120 In trouble the other day (5)
2285 Lillemas (Armed) 118 Question of condition (3)
2288 When Lenny (Loggery) 118 Some fast in the stretch (2)
2287 Bay Reader (Howe) 114 Can do better than he's shown (1)
2291 Prudent John (Arterburn) 115 Seamen favorite; watch out (5)
2286 Slick Star (Terry) 112 Was once second in Flying Abbey (8)
2291 Count K. (Richards) 118 Waiting for a spot (4)

BEST BET—Colwood Girl, Fifth Race.



NEW CHAMP CATCHES ONE

Carmen Basilio was crowned world middleweight champion in New York Monday night when he scored a split decision victory over venerable Sugar Ray Robinson, but it was not all honey for the new titleholder. Here Carmen is seen reeling from one of Ray's deadly left hooks. Robinson beat a tattoo on Basilio's face all night with his educated left hand. (AP wirephoto)

Waves Swept Men to Doom

Survivors of Windjammer Describe Ordeal; Pamir May Still Be Afloat

(From AP Dispatches)

Five crew members of the missing German sailing ship Pamir have been definitely rescued from a leaking lifeboat and others were reported safe today aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

Meanwhile, a U.S. plane reported from the Azores that three floating objects had been sighted in mid-Atlantic. The plane said it would circle the spot until a ship arrived to investigate.

The five survivors were found by the 7,251-ton Isbrandtsen Lines freighter Saxon. The Saxon radioed they were in fair condition despite the buffeting.

They were transferred Monday night to the U.S. military transport Geiger for medical treatment. They will be taken to Casablanca.

From Gibraltar the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Abasco reported having some survivors aboard. It was not known where the cutter was heading.

The five men rescued from the lifeboat said high waves washed five of their comrades overboard to their deaths only a short time before the Saxon came out of the murk to save them.

They reported only one other lifeboat—loaded with 25 men—got away from hurricane Carrie struck Saturday in the Atlantic.

FLU HITS 50 STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Fifty student absentees, most recovering from a mild form of influenza, were reported today by the University School, a private school for boys on Richmond Road.

The number represents 25 per cent of total enrolment, officials said.

Doctors said that flu cases were of a local variety, not Asiatic, and were not serious.

A survey of other schools here showed normal absentee ratios.

Cross-Canada reports reveal that flu cases have reached serious proportions.

Schools in Whitehorse were closed Monday; two high schools also have been closed in Trail, and in Calgary, Alta., the outbreak has entered the epidemic stage.

Ike Takes Over State Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Army announced today that 500 battle-equipped troops from the 101st Airborne Division were flying immediately to Little Rock, Arkansas.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today ordered federalization of the Arkansas National Guard and the state's Air National Guard to deal with the Little Rock school integration crisis.

At the same time Eisenhower's vacation headquarters announced he will fly back to Washington later today for a country-wide television-radio address tonight on the crisis.

He expects to go on the air about 6 p.m. PDT.

Eisenhower ordered Defence Secretary Wilson to federalize the Arkansas guard units in an executive order which said a presidential cease and desist order to Little Rock rioters had not been obeyed.

Federalization of the Arkansas guard units means they become a part of the U.S. forces, and are no longer under control of the governor of the state.

That means, in turn, the troops can be used to safeguard admittance of negro pupils to the Little Rock High School.

From Sept. 2 to last Friday night the Arkansas guard units sent there by Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas barred the negro students from classes.

However, Faubus said the step was to preserve peace, not to prevent integration.

Eisenhower also authorized Wilson to call out such United States troops—aside from the guard units—as Wilson may deem necessary to deal with the situation.

At the same time that Wilson was complying with the president's order to federalize Arkansas units, the Pentagon said regular U.S. troops probably will be used as well as the state militia.

In his executive order the president said: "The cease and desist command contained in that proclamation of Monday night has not been obeyed and willful obstruction of said court order still exists and threatens to continue."

In Little Rock, stunned by the rioting and strife of the last 24 hours, persons reacted with surprise and relief today to the announcement that President Eisenhower has ordered government-commanded troops to take over in the city.

Clinger, commander of the guard, hastened to the capital to confer with Gordon.

Faubus was reported flying back to Little Rock from Sea Island, Ga., where he has been attending the southern governors' conference.

He has been insisting that the president has no authority to move in on the danger-ridden Little Rock situation.

The news came while hard-pressed Little Rock police were cracking down with a genuine get-tough policy today.

At Central High School, focal point of the 22-day-old racial controversy, they scooped up 11 persons, including two youths who appeared to be of high school age. All were white men.

No Negro students appeared at the school today.

That brought the total of arrests for two days to 44—both whites and Negroes.

Canada's Extremes
High—Penticton, 82.
Low—Port Arthur, 29.

Judge Rejects Month-Old Medical Report

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert E. Sommers, former B.C. lands and forests minister, today was ordered to appear in the B.C. Supreme Court here Oct. 7 for examination in discovery in his slander suit against David Sturdy, Vancouver lawyer.

Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes, who issued the order, rejected a medical certificate presented to him Monday when Mr. Sommers failed to report for pre-trial examination. The trial date was set for Oct. 31.

Lorne H. Jackson, counsel for Mr. Sommers, had asked, when he presented the certificate, that the examination be delayed because of his client's health. He is reported suffering from a nervous disorder.

His whereabouts are not known except to his wife, living in Victoria. She refused to disclose his whereabouts.

NO VALUE
"I have considered the medical certificate proffered," said Mr. Justice McInnes, "and I consider it of no evidentiary value as justifying the absence of the plaintiff."

The certificate was dated August 23, 1957, and was signed Dr. V. Goresky, Castlegar, B.C.

"It is exhibited to the affidavit by the solicitor for the plaintiff, but he did not receive the certificate from the medical officer," said Mr. Justice McInnes. "There is nothing to verify the signature of Dr. Goresky."

Mr. Justice McInnes noted that the certificate was a month old, and he said:

"This fact coupled with the further facts that there is no verification of its authenticity completely destroys its evidentiary value. I feel constrained to comment upon the somewhat unique wording of the medical certificate in question when it purports to say, as it does, that the plaintiff should avoid all controversial matters for the future, which may cause any similar nervous strain. If the words of the certificate were given their full effect this would absolve the plaintiff from indulging in or becoming involved in any litigation now or any time hereafter."

The certificate of Aug. 23 was accompanied by the doctor's affidavit stating that Mr. Sommers is suffering from "paroxysmal tachycardia and migraines, brought on by excessive nervous strain."

Medical authorities explain paroxysmal tachycardia as a condition in which the heart

beat sometimes speeds to double or more its normal rate for varying lengths. Migraine is a headache condition.

CRITICISM "UNFAIR"
Premier W. A. C. Bennett today termed "unfair" the criticism of the absence of Robert Sommers from the court in Vancouver.

Criticism came from Trail political and business officials who said the ruling should have direct representation.

"Sickness can strike any of us. That's a most unfair attitude," Mr. Bennett said, adding that other MLAs had suffered long sicknesses.

Bandit Flees
With \$2,000
In Bank Raid

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bandit, carrying a nickel-plated revolver, escaped with an estimated \$2,000 after a holdup today at a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

The district was surrounded by police and minutes later a car was halted and the driver and a passenger taken into custody.

The bandit entered the bank at Georgia and Burrard Streets shortly before 1:30 p.m., passed a note to a teller and grabbed the loot in five, 10, 20 and \$100 bills. He was described as about 33 years old.

Stock Markets
In Recovery

Stock markets at both New York and Toronto made recoveries today after Monday's sharp slump.

At New York the Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.91 points at the end of trading.

Toronto showed a gain of 4.86 on the industrial average after wavering up and down during the day. Western oils were up nearly a point in the index.

Nasser Offer of Arms
Accepted by Tunisia

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser has offered arms to Tunisia and that pro-Western North African nation announced today it is accepting.

The announcement of acceptance was made by Tunisia's ambassador to Cairo, Altayr Al Sahbani, and confirmed by the government in Tunis.

In Tunis, a spokesman said a mission would leave shortly for Cairo to fix conditions for delivery of the weapons.

The Tunisian spokesman said Nasser's offer was made a week ago after President Habib Bourguiba in a speech appealed to "brother countries" to help Tunisia. Tunisia has been having its troubles with the French in adjoining Algeria and there have been border clashes.

The spokesman said Tunisia's acceptance "does not change in any way the attitude of Tunisia with regard to the western bloc."

Washington reports earlier this month said formal requests had been made for U.S. weapons for defence against what the Tunisians call border attacks from French forces in neighboring Algeria.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: 100 Alberta Distillers (VT) at \$1.30, 100 New Gas at \$7, 100 Pacific Nickel at 77, 600 Sheep Creek at 48, 3,000 Peace River Pete at \$1.15, 1,000 Cowhanch Copper at 85, 400 United Oils at \$3.30, 1,000 Royal Canadian at 60, 10 B.C. Power at \$38.50.

GLUM PRINCE STARTS SCHOOL

LONDON (UP)—Prince Charles settled down to the life of a boarding school student at the exclusive Cheam school today. First reports said he was pretty glum about the idea.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip delivered him personally to headmaster Peter Beck Monday, driving him to the school 50 miles from London in a sports car.

Eyewitnesses said nine-year-old Prince Charles found it difficult to keep a stiff upper lip when his parents left.



STRAIT MEMENTO

Tiny perfume bottle to be presented to Marilyn Bell following her wedding Saturday will have a familiar aroma for the swimming sweetheart—for it will contain pure Eau de Juan de Fuca. Madison Sale, Toronto Telegram photographer here on holiday, filled the bottle with strait water today, will carry it back east in a jewelled case. (Times photo)

PAMIR

Continued from Page 1

as to how long the five men had been in their small boat.

The operators of the Pamir, the Zerssen Company of Hamburg, quoted the survivors as saying they do not know whether the vessel actually sank. They said their lifeboat was launched while the Pamir was still afloat and that they did not see her go down.

The last word from the Pamir came Saturday when she sent out a distress signal saying: "Heavy hurricane. All sails lost. 45-degree list, danger of sinking."

The ship was bound from Buenos Aires to Hamburg with a cargo of barley. She left Buenos Aires Aug. 9.

Two U.S. Air Force planes reported Monday they had sighted a raft and two lifeboats, one smashed.

All were empty. It was believed they might have been torn loose from the Pamir by the storm.

Lights and flares had been reported in the area since the Pamir sent out its distress signal but hope had been waning for any survivors until the Saxon came upon the battered lifeboat.

FINES

In Sooke RCMP court Saturday: Eric Sorenson, 3550 Beach, \$10 and \$3 costs for speeding over 30.

Martin Cooper, Saanichton, \$35 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

CBC TV Costs Increase 40%

Corporation's Deficit for Year At \$1.5 Million, Report Reveals

OTTAWA (CP)—CBC television costs jumped by almost 40 per cent to \$35,175,000 in the fiscal year ended last March 31, the corporation said today in its annual report.

Radio expenditures were up lightly at \$13,705,000, to give the publicly-owned agency total operating expenses of \$48,880,000.

With the help of parliamentary grants totalling \$37,173,000, the corporation's deficit for the year was held to \$1,561,000. This compared with \$1,358,000 for 1955-56 when operating expenses were \$38,572,000 and grants were \$29,050,000.

Provision for depreciation boosted the over-all spending by \$1,969,000 and \$1,358,000, respectively, in 1956-57 and 1955-56.

HAD TWO SURPLUSES

The net operating deficits of the last two fiscal years followed surpluses of \$4,267,888 in 1954-55, \$6,567,862 in 1953-54 and \$376,000 in 1952-53, first year in which TV entered the picture.

Here are the 1956-57 operating figures for TV and radio with 1955-56 totals in brackets:

Expenses—For TV, \$35,175,000 (\$25,274,000); for radio, \$13,705,000 (\$13,298,000).

Income—For TV, \$34,777,000 (\$25,362,000); for radio, \$14,511,000 (\$13,500,00).

FACE HIGHER COSTS

Noting that TV costs in 1957 jumped about \$10,000,000, board chairman A. D. Dunton said in the report:

"At the close of the 1956-57 period, the corporation faced another year in which costs would be considerably higher to meet essential development of the television service and maintenance of the radio service, but for which its revenue basis was still not certain."

The Fowler royal commission on broadcasting recommended to the federal government in March a financial formula that would give the CBC some \$470,000,000 from the federal treasury over the six years ending March 31, 1963, the amounts coming out of general taxes. This would be mainly for TV expenses.

In addition, it recommended that proceeds of the special 15-per-cent tax on radio and TV receivers go towards providing capital for CBC expansion, rather than towards its running costs as now.

Honor Grace Kelly

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (EN)—According to a report heard over WQXR, the radio station of the New York Times, the Consul General of Monaco reports "the Grace Kelly wedding stamps are completely sold out."

However, these stamps may be obtained from the Elmont Stamp Co. Because the Wedding set has evoked a lively interest in stamps of Monaco, Elmont's Paris Office has prepared a collection containing the complete GRACE KELLY postage set of five stamps, the large-sized diamond Olympic set of six...

and the recent Monacan set of four honoring Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Eisenhower; a total of 15 mint stamps for just \$1.00 to introduce Elmont's approval service. Elmont Stamp Co., 61 West 35th Street, Dept. L85, New York, 1, N.Y.

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OTTO STRASSER
... how's business.

Ex-Nazi Leader Back in Canada

MONTREAL (BUP)—Otto Strasser, 60, one-time No. 3 man in Adolf Hitler's Nazi party, arrived today to look over business prospects in Canada where he spent the war years in exile.

Strasser said he represented a Düsseldorf road construction firm headed by Karl Naske. He refused to name the firm, but said it had \$1,000,000 to invest in Canada.

He said Naske already had arrived and he would join him on a tour of Eastern Canada, visiting Nova Scotia and the Quebec Gaspé region where he would look over timber possibilities.

RCAF MAN LANDS TITLE TO EARLDOM

ROME (Reuters)—Flt. Sgt. Robert Chad Turnour, who has served in the Royal Canadian Air Force for the last 17 years, learned here today that he had become the heir to the sixth Earl of Winter.

Over the telephone from his base near Cagliari, in Sardinia, Turnour said he has never seen the family home in England nor met a member of the family there.

"I was stationed in England in 1955 and 1956, but I guess I just did not get around to looking up the family or getting to see the house," he said.

"I did not know the Major Turnour whose death makes me next in line for the earldom, but I knew I could become the heir all right."

GEORGE BURNS

tells why TV comedians fail!

the interesting stories appear in the

STAR WEEKLY

Third Explosion Rips Pipeline

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP)—An explosion on the trans-Canada gas pipeline seven miles south of here has brought an announcement from Mayor H. L. Henderson that all city gas distribution lines must be inspected before the introduction of gas.

He said the main pipeline should have been properly tested before being laid in the ground.

The explosion, late Monday, occurred on a farm seven miles south of here. It shook windows on the city's south side and sent flames 500 feet into the air, scorching trees, shrubs and earth in a 300-yard area.

It was the third explosion in a week in Manitoba. The pipe-

line company is testing the new pipe by sending natural gas through it under pressure.

Figures on the Monday night pressure were not available.

In greater Winnipeg distribution lines are tested by injecting water or air.

Gas service has not yet started to any Manitoba point. The first explosion occurred last Wednesday at Bagot, Man., 25 miles west of here, the sec-

ond on Saturday 12 miles south of Winnipeg.

Flames belched from the ends of the 34-inch pipe sections two hours after the blast.

No announcement has been made on the cause of Monday night's explosion.

Husbands! Wives!

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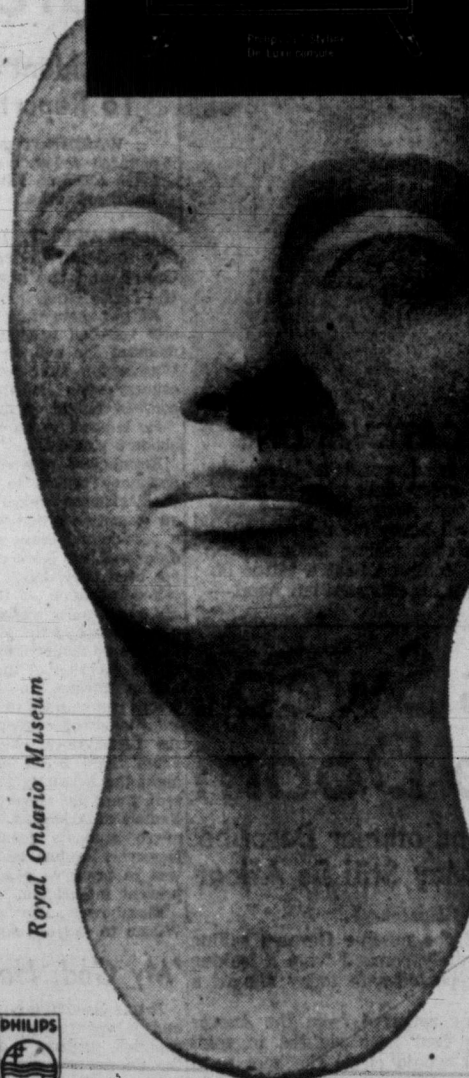
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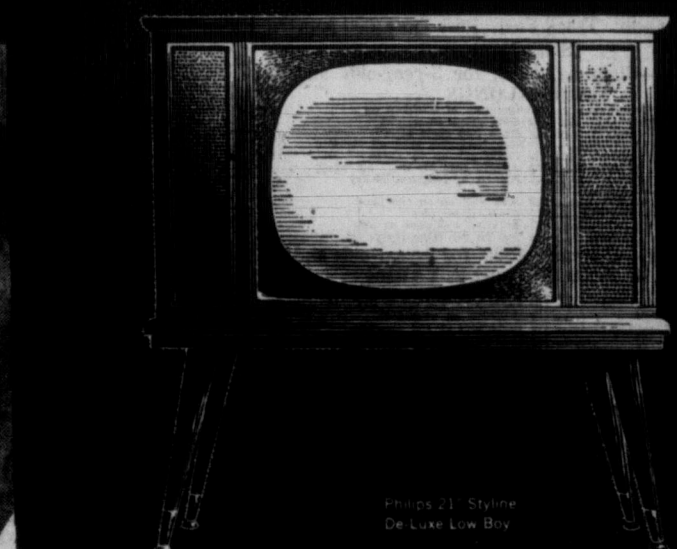
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Royal Ontario Museum



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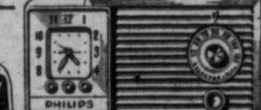
Golden Gate Tuner—an exclusive Philips feature that gives crystal clear, long range reception.

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UHF and VHF reception—New, improved cascade 82-channel tuner (as an optional extra) offers all-channel UHF/VHF reception.

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P-477—Philips Super M clock radio is exciting colours. This compact, tone-powered beauty has "wake-up" control, can brew your coffee—It's the happy note to start the day!

P-172—Mantel radio, ultra smart in unbreakable styron, finished in a choice of six beautiful colours. 5-tube receiver, and high frequency Super M speaker.

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